

SABIE M

LIFTS

GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds. Fair apart from scattered showers. At 1 pm the temperature was 85 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 76 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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Comment Of The Day

TOO MUCH
TOO SOON

In scanning the terrible reports which now occupy a permanent position upon the front pages of the world's press, we are forced to the conclusion that here is a case of too much too soon.

In common with enlightened people everywhere, we entertain the highest aspirations for mankind. The idea of a subject race is contradictory to the first principles of democracy and a muted electorate unable to express any wishes regarding their own interests is deplorable. But we are forced to the conclusion that before a people can achieve democracy, they must be responsibly aware of what they are undertaking. If the Congo affair teaches us anything, it is that political freedom without a sense of responsibility is a heady thing.

Every day it becomes increasingly obvious that the first requirement of democracy is an educated electorate. By that, we do not mean a people taught the basic principles of reading, writing, and arithmetic, but people who are aware of how to act, not only in the best interests of themselves, but of mankind in general. The Congo is only part of the African problem and the whole business begins in the last century when the European Powers began to outbid one another in seeking possessions in what school text books now describe as the "Grab for Africa."

Whatever opinions might be held on the subject now, it is of no use trying to undo the facts of history. It happened, and none alive now can be held responsible for what happened then.

BUT that does not mean that the responsibilities undertaken by former generations can be discarded, otherwise the latter state is worse than the first.

Before a people can be given their freedom, they must receive a degree of education, their leaders must be trained, they must at least receive some degree of practice in their obligations not only to themselves, but to other nations who border their states. What, in fact, has happened? Directly the Congo was freed, we had an outburst which proved that not only the people themselves, but their leaders knew nothing of how to conduct their affairs.

Their first actions were to seek revenge upon the descendants of the race which first subjected them. An immature gesture which has sickened most nations which sincerely wished them well.

The second gesture was made by their leaders who, drunk with the intoxicating brew of power, began to strut and talk in a manner we now associate with the last of the tribal leaders of Europe.

The Congo has everything that a valiant state should possess, everything it needs to take its place among civilized nations, save the emotional stability and intelligence to assume that position.

The assuming of democracy is not a matter of brass bands and waving flags and fine speeches. First must come an educated electorate, and lacking that, democracy is but a hollow gesture.

Lumumba-Kasavubu clash deepens civil war threat CONGO BATTLE FOR POWER

*Leaders decide
to give each
other the sack*

Leopoldville, Sept. 5.

Moderate President Joseph Kasavubu and pro-Russian Premier Patrice Lumumba ordered each other out of office today in a political clash that threatened to plunge the Congo deeper into anarchy and civil war.

MISSING PILOT SAFE

Kitwe, Sept. 5.

The Rhodesian pilot, Alan Kearnes, missing since he flew three British journalists to Bakwanga in the Congo's battle-torn Kasai Province four days ago, is now known to be safe.

The British Consul-General in Elisabethville, Mr. George Evans, telephoned today to Kitwe, northern Rhodesia, to say he had heard from United Nations officials that Mr. Kearnes was "safe and well."

The UN officers' mess in Kasai, the British Broadcasting Corporation, and George Gale of the Daily Express.

Mr. Kearnes' Cessna aircraft is believed to be intact and it is hoped he will be able to fly it back to Kitwe—Reuters.

Sun spots affect radio service

Magnetic storms affected the trans-Pacific radio communications this morning.

A spokesman for Cable and Wireless said that Press service across the Pacific was seriously disrupted yesterday and again today.

The telephone circuit between Oakland and Hongkong which was not working yesterday is still working badly today.

He attributed the disruption of international radio communications to eruptions and solar flares on the sun's surface otherwise known as "sun spots."

CUT OFF
The magnetic storms, results of the sun spots, had cut Tokyo off from America and Europe yesterday.

In an information bulletin to Hongkong newspapers, the United Press International warned: "Severe atmospheric conditions continue to interfere with international communications."

"There is some expectation however that conditions will improve later today," it added.

NEW STORM

Tokyo, Sept. 5.
The Central Meteorological Agency reported tonight that a tropical storm has spawned in the western Pacific. It was located by the agency to be 90 miles north of Japan and moving northwest at nine mph.—AP.

President Kasavubu struck first and in his capacity as chief of state went on the air over Radio Leopoldville to denounce Lumumba as the cause of "fraternal war" and a would-be dictator trying to stifle civil liberties. He proclaimed himself "in personal command."

Mr. Lumumba sped to the radio station and in three separate radio appeals, while surrounded by loyal soldiers, he denounced the President and said "Kasavubu is no longer Chief of State."

No right

"Nobody, not even Chief of State Kasavubu has the right to revoke the Government of the people and elected by the people which today has the confidence of the people," said Mr. Lumumba.

The Premier never has been confirmed in office by Parliament and President Kasavubu, under the constitution, has the right to declare him out of office. But whether either one had the actual power to throw out the other remained the big question.

In the South, the President's Abako Party is supreme. Mr. Lumumba draws support for his National Congolese Movement from the north, especially around Stanleyville.

Mr. Lumumba, who also heads the armed forces, vowed he would win his goal of a United Congo.

"As Minister of Defence I am ready to die as a soldier under the flag," he said.

Ending his broadcast, he walked from the studio, only to return 30 minutes later to repeat that the President—once his rival for the premiership—no longer was Chief of State.

Parting shot

After a third harangue on the air, Mr. Lumumba called a Cabinet meeting at his troop-guarded residence. His parting radio shot was to call President Kasavubu a "lackey of the imperialists." He said that Parliament would meet tomorrow to deal with the president, although the Senate leader, Mr. Joseph Ileo, another moderate, was named the new Premier.

President Kasavubu's immediate whereabouts were unknown. There were reports his radio statement had been recorded.

In the hot, still night air, it was impossible to tell who was running the chaotic country.

United Nations forces were out on patrol in Leopoldville, but in New York, a UN spokesman said the situation was so "fluid" that there could be no UN comment at this time.

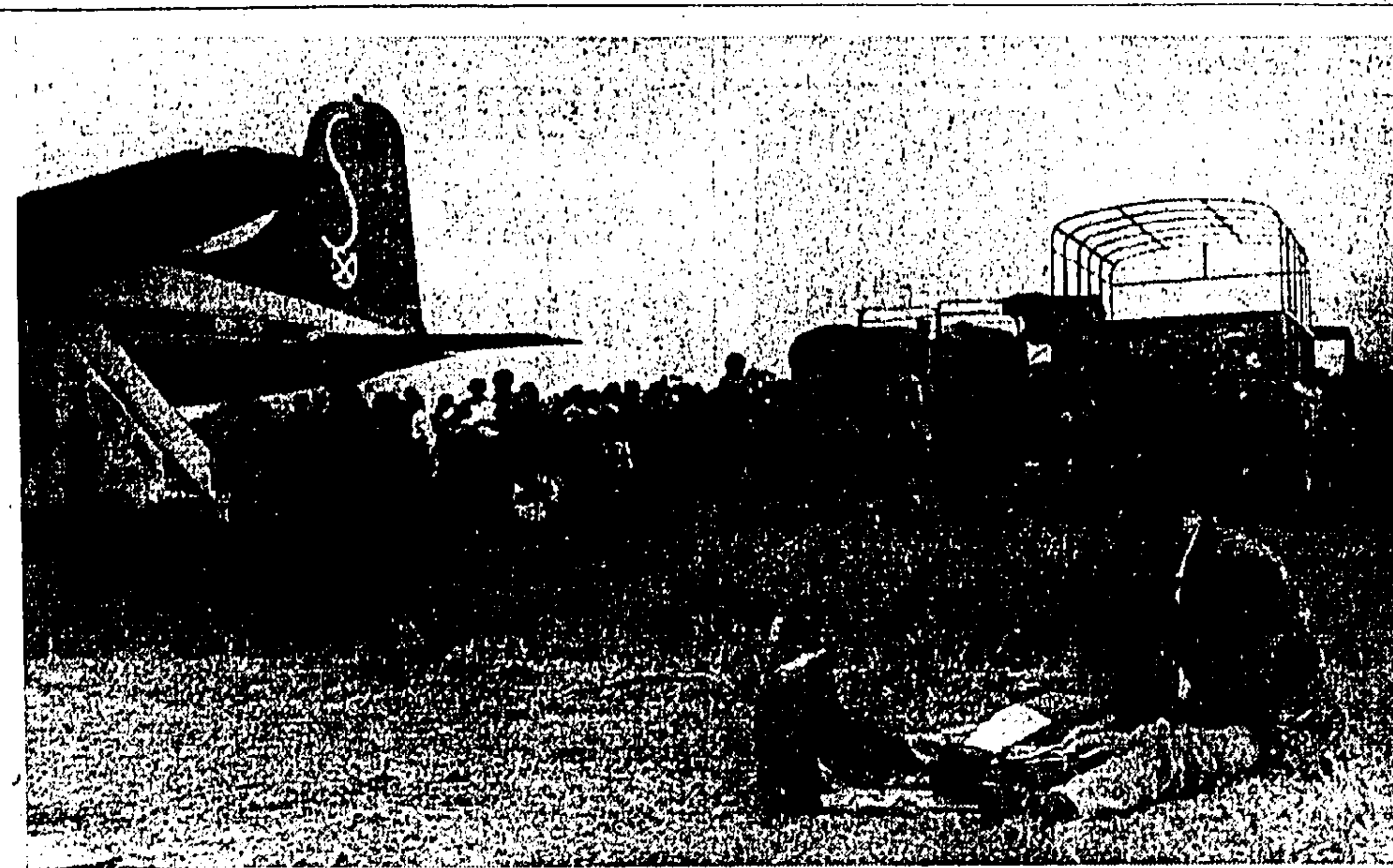
Fierce fighting continued in the interior between Mr. Lumumba's troops and Baluba tribesmen.

In Brussels, the Belgian Foreign Minister Mr. Pierre Wigny, hailed President Kasavubu and denounced Lumumba as being unable to ensure "domestic tranquility."—UPI.

DEATH TOLL RISES IN MINE TRAGEDY

Capetown, Sept. 6.
The death toll of the shaft collapse at the ERFPI gold mine at Boksburg has reached 13 with the discovery of two more bodies.

The dead are all Africans. There still were 14 Africans trapped below after 60 hours, and hope for them utterly vanished.—AP.



Dutch West New Guinea may be put under UN trust

The Hague, Sept. 5.

Holland will propose to the United Nations that Dutch West New Guinea be "internationalised, possibly with the co-operation of the United States, India and Australia, authoritative Dutch circles said here tonight.

They added in reply to questions that it was not yet known when Holland would make such a proposal to settle the future of the disputed territory, which is held by Indonesia.

The eastern half of the island is administered by Australia.

SELF-RULE

Asked in what form the Dutch government visualised "internationalisation" within the framework of the United Nations, the circles replied that the form of a trust territory seemed most appropriate.

An authoritative spokesman said: "We are trying to prepare the Papuan population of Netherlands New Guinea for self-rule at the earliest opportunity."

"It is sometimes difficult to convince the outside world of the sincerity of our intentions in this respect. Nevertheless, it is our genuine plan to give this people their independence as soon as they are fit to govern themselves."

The source added that when the population of New Guinea was fit for self-government, they would be given the choice of what they wanted to do.

"If they say they want to join up with Indonesia, then they have our blessing."

UN SUPERVISION

The spokesman declared that, in view of events in Africa and in more recent times in the Congo, it was doubtful whether the United Nations would be willing to assume responsibility in Dutch New Guinea.

One way in which it could possibly be done was to have Holland continue the administration under United Nations supervision, or under the supervision of a number of countries nominated by the UN.

The spokesman said Holland had already sounded out the United Nations on this subject, and it had become apparent that the world body did not feel it was either desirable or necessary at this stage to assume responsibilities in Dutch New Guinea.

Despite this attitude, Holland considered it desirable to make a further proposal on these lines to the United Nations.—Reuters.

New York, Sept. 5.
Newsweek magazine reported tonight "top-secret" new British radar device can pinpoint the position of enemy submarines up to 10 miles away, nearly double the range of current U.S. systems. It gave no details.—UPI.

Three killed in stock car race

Darlington, S.C., Sept. 5.

Two mechanics and an inspector were killed today when two cars collided and ploughed into the pit area during a 500-mile stock car race.

A great deal of confusion followed the collision between cars driven by Bobby Johns and Roy Tyner as the dead and injured were rushed to hospital.

Raceway officials at first reported three mechanics dead, then added an official. Later they corrected the total to two mechanics.

Listed as dead in the corrected report were Charles Sweett and Paul McDuffie, both members of driver Joe Lee Johnson's pit crew, and official Joe Taylor.

Four other mechanics were taken to hospital, three from the Johns-Tyner wreck and one from an earlier smashing when Elmo Langley ploughed into the pit area of Bunk Blackburn.

The raceway originally listed mechanics J. W. Blaylock and Roz Howard among the dead. However, a later report listed Blaylock's condition as fair.

Howard was said to be uninjured.—UPI.

STOP PRESS

DECATHLON LATEST

Rome, Sept. 5.

Standings in the Olympic decathlon Monday night after conclusion of 100 metres, broad jump, shot-put, high jump and 400 metres:

1. Rafer Johnson, United States, 4,647 points.
2. O. K. Yang, Formosa, 4,632 points.
3. Klaus Grogg, Germany, 4,677 points.
4. Seppo Santari, Finland, 4,631 points.
5. Vasily Kuznetsov, USSR, 4,599 points.—AP.

JOURNALISTS

TO BE

RELEASED

Leopoldville, Sept. 5.

A United Nations official said here tonight that three British journalists arrested at Bakwanga last Friday had been taken to Luluabourg and would be released and taken to Leopoldville tomorrow afternoon.

The three are Henderson Gall of Reuters, George Gale of the Daily Express and Richard Williams of the BBC, who arrived in Bakwanga by air without adequate papers.

The above Express photo shows George Gale getting out an on-the-spot despatch from a Congo airfield. — Reuters and London Express Service.

Girl's fatal fall from roof

A 14-year-old girl fell to her death from the rooftop of a tenement house in Des Voeux-road West yesterday.

Sum Lai-ying died almost instantly after landing in the backyard.

The tragedy occurred about 3.25 pm.

Sum lived with her family at 43 Des Voeux-road West, third floor.

After leaving school last July, she has been a worker at a plastic toy factory.

Recently she was making plastic flowers at home for a factory.

'Hongkong Day' at Stockholm trade fair

Yesterday was "Hongkong Day" at the St Erik's Trade Fair in Stockholm and the Colony's flag (Blue Ensign with the Colony's badge on the fly) flew from the highest flag-mast on the 45-acre exhibition site, according to a telegram received in Hongkong this morning.

Among the guests at a reception in the Hongkong Pavilion was Sir John Coulson, the British Ambassador in Sweden. He was escorted around by Mr J. D. Clague, leader of the Hongkong delegation.

Sir John said that he was most impressed with all that he had seen.

Other guests included members of the diplomatic corps in Stockholm, officials of the Swedish Foreign Ministry and prominent Swedish businessmen, including several who visited Hongkong last year with the Swedish trade mission.

During the reception, the Hongkong Tourist Association's film "A Million Lights Shall Glow" was screened and drew most favourable comment.

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THE U.S. DOLLAR OUTLOOK

Anti-recession spending is still to come

London, Sept. 5. Washington could do more to buttress foreign confidence in the dollar. Congressional actions before the summer recess slashed this year's budget surplus by a third.

The price of inflationary electioneering or of any recession effect on revenues, or of any anti-recession spending is still to come.

Two months ago President Eisenhower said it would be a miracle if his four billion dollar budget surplus were achieved. As things are going it may take a bit of a miracle to produce any.

Mythical

The American budget is always better than it looks. Last year's surplus, coupled with the deflation of the money supply, has done much to instill a less inflationary mentality. So have the gold losses.

If Germany really does have a costs inflation these things could pull the dollar round. However, so long as

Germany has a seven per cent bond yield and an eleven per cent overdraft rate, her costs inflation may remain mythical.

Outwards at least, Britain may be slowest to discard the apparatus of exchange control. But she may come to have the least need for it overall, other than as a directional device on behalf of the Commonwealth.

She has a full share of the problem of money inflow, but she has better and less over-worked devices than the Continental countries for keeping it out of internal credit inflation. As she is nearer to the middle of the exchange rate saw than the dollar at one extreme and most Continental currencies at the other, the pressures on her may be less extreme.

Embarrassed

Because of the internal inflationary impact, Germany may be more embarrassed by gaining money than the United States by losing it—to the extent that it is ever possible to be more worried by making than by losing money. So long as the dollar can stand it, Washington can never run out of service for internally stalling the outflow. Germany could run out of devices for sterilising the inflow.

As several observers have pointed out, the pressure for D-mark revaluation for devaluation of something else this year is far more serious than in 1957 because the internal arguments have become hardly less pressing than the external and because this year's victim, the dollar, has far more ability to flood Germany than sterling had in 1957.

Pressures

Germany's inflationary pressures should never be exaggerated, but she does have some and they cannot stand too many more imports of liquidity. The quick remedies for her magnetic attraction of money are also being increasingly exposed. Germany having the lowest cost and the dearest money, there is no chance of real capital exports in forms that do not cancel themselves out by enlarging her current surplus.

The optical ones are largely exhausted and their aftermath may well aggravate her capital imports. With the world's present political risks, no country could export capital as fast as Germany has been stalling it.—China Mail Special.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN CANADA

A growing number of investors are purchasing mutual funds in order to profit from professional management of their investments at a very low cost. One of North America's most successful mutual funds is

ALL-CANADIAN FUNDS

This investment company concentrates its purchasing in the 20 to 25 most attractive Canadian and American securities in order to achieve maximum capital growth. Currently holding substantial positions in the aluminum, steel, automotive, utility, and pipeline industries, All-Canadian Funds has rewarded investors with a 30% increase in value together with rising income over the last five years. Shares can be sold at any time at their net asset value or purchased at this value plus a modest commission.

Full information on All-Canadian Funds—portfolio, investment record, and value purchase plans—is available to you through our Research Department. If you would like to learn how to share in the growth of Canada through All-Canadian Funds, write or cable us for details.

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U.S. markets closed for Labour Day

New York, Sept. 5. Major securities and commodities exchanges throughout the United States were closed today in observance of the Labour Day holiday.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,744,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1155	1170	20 @ 1175
Union	100	100	100 @ 1170
Bk. of Asia	200	200	200 @ 80
London	30	30	30 @ 100
Waterbury	25.20	25.20	11000 @ 7.00
Wheelock	7.00	7.00	1000 @ 7.25
Deek	103	104	1000 @ 103
Provident	20.40	20.50	1200 @ 20.40
HK Hotel	40.5	41.5	500 @ 41.5
HK Land	58	58.5	100 @ 58.5
Yuenmatt	182	184	100 @ 183
Tram	31.5	32	200 @ 32
C. Light	22.60	22.70	7500 @ 22.60
Electric	28.20	28.40	500 @ 28.40
Telephone	50	50.5	1000 @ 50.5
Cement	50	50.5	1000 @ 50.5
Daily Farm	29.40	29.60	100 @ 29.60
Watsen	25.20	25.50	100 @ 25.50
Alfred	10	10.5	100 @ 10.5
Textile	8.35	8.40	2000 @ 8.35
Nanyang	13.40	13.5	2000 @ 13.40
Rubber	2.80	2.85	1000 @ 2.80
Rubber T.	7.90	8.10	100 @ 8.10
Tobacco	22.10	22.5	100 @ 22.5
Humphreys	1.775	1.80	1000 @ 1.775
Really	1.775	1.80	1000 @ 1.775
HK Gas	14.70	14.80	100 @ 14.80
Lane, Crow.	16	16.50	100 @ 16.50
Vibro	16	16.50	100 @ 16.50
HK & FE	13.80	14	100 @ 14
Gilman	13.80	14	100 @ 14
Macao Elec.	11.60	12.20	100 @ 12.20
Lane, Crow.	30	30.5	100 @ 30.5

Renewed activity develops in London market

London, Sept. 5. Renewed activity and strength developed in stock markets at the opening of the new account today.

INDUSTRIALS REGAIN POPULARITY

London, Sept. 5. Following renewed uncertainty at the beginning of the past week, industrial equities resumed their advance in the London stock markets and much of the ground lost at the end of the previous week was regained.

During the initial period of uncertainty, prices slipped back further but later rebounded. Elsewhere, gold and in shares moved strongly ahead early in the week and the major part of the gains were maintained, in spite of subsequent profit-taking and a contraction in demand. Other sections of the market were rather neglected.

The reaction in industrials at the beginning of the week reflected disappointment with the latest industrial production figures, the rise in overseas holdings of sterling and events in Berlin and Jordan.

RENEWED BUYING

All these influences, however, were pushed into the background towards the end of the week.

Renewed buying appeared, some of it on Continental and American account and some of it for the new account, which officially starts on Monday. This, coupled with bear covering, brought a sudden upsurge in prices and many good improvements among well-known shares, but often among less well-known issues.

The gilt-edged market was subdued throughout the week, but prices held very steady.—China Mail Special.

Shareholders in Britain now over two million

London, Sept. 5. There are now two million shareholders in Britain, each with a stake in several different companies.

This estimate was given in a study of share ownership published in the summer issue of the Stock Exchange Journal, official magazine of the London Stock Exchange. Imperial Chemical Industries had more than 300,000 investors, each with an average holding of £705 and Imperial Tobacco more than 180,000 shareholders averaging £825 each.

U.S. bonds lower

New York, Sept. 5. United States Government bonds drifted lower in listless dealings during the past week.

Some market sluggishness was attributed to uncertainty over the Treasury's next refunding operation.

Corporates were also shaded. Convertibles were lower in line with the stock market.

Among foreign bonds, Chile moved narrowly to close with a small decline. Japan 5½s eased fractionally initially but later moved up a point.—China Mail Special.

COMMUNIST FOOD FAIR IN LONDON

London, Sept. 5. Communist countries exhibiting at the food fair here all report "brisk sales" and expect "large export orders" before the fair ends on September 17.

An official at the Polish stands said "we are expecting large orders for things like wine, fruit, products, Polish vodka, frozen rabbits and sweet meats."

Samples had been given away at the stand at the rate of 2,500 a day. "We limit the number" the official said. "Otherwise we could give away twice the number." The samples included soup cakes, cheeses and ready-made foods.

The two shops on the stand together claimed over 1,000 customers a day.

An exhibitor at the Czech stand reported "many buyers" for Pilser lager beer, lined hams and confectionery. "All the time the stand has been full" he said. "There have been quite a few large export enquiries." The Rumanian stand reported commercial and private enquiries.

They too were hoping for export orders—for wine, beverages, canned fruits and canned meats.—China Mail Special.

LONDON MONEY MARKET

London, Sept. 5. A shortage of credit persisted in the London money market during the past week and the rate for day-to-day loans ruled firm at 5½ per cent.

End of the month influences had their impact on the supply situation and overall, the Authorities had to inject a fairly large volume of funds into the market by way of assistance to keep the market from having to borrow on penal terms. The market had to pay 5½ per cent for this money.

There was a continued good demand for bills by the banks, some of which it is felt, was on account of foreign customers.—China Mail Special.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per £1) 5.07 Sterling notes (per £1) 15.88 Australian notes (per £1) 12.73 Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 2.70 Siam ticals (per 100) 28.20 Singapore (Straits) 1.61

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

METALS

LONDON	
Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton:	
Tin	801 002
3-month	801 002
Copper	225 225 1/2
3-month	224 224 1/2
Zinc	70 70 1/2
3-month	70 70 1/2
Lead	80 80 1/2
3-month	80 80 1/2
Spot rubber	107 107 1/2
3-month	107 107 1/2
1st pale crepe	110 111

RUBBER

Closing prices all in pence per lb:

Oct. 22.55; Dec. 22.45; Mar. 22.40; May: 22.50; July: 22.50.

Mixed Contract

Oct. 22.50; Dec. 22.75; Mar. 22.80; May: 22.50; July: 22.50.—UPI.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Closing rates:

New York 241 1/2-241 3/4

London 100.00-100.00

Amsterdam 140.20-140.25

Brussels 140.20-140.25

Copenhagen 117.20-117.25

Frankfurt 117.20-117.25

Geneva 117.20-117.25

Paris 117.20-117.25

Rome 117.20-117.25

Stockholm 117.20-117.25

Zurich 117.20-117.25.—UPI.

London-New York supersonic flights envisaged

London. SUPERSONIC passenger flights from London to New York in two and a half to three hours were envisaged here by Mr C. S. R. Marshall, chief systems engineer of the Hawker Siddeley Advanced Projects group.

He told the European Congress of Aviation Medicine that there would be no take-offs or landings in darkness.

Problems which arose, he said, were those of the effects on crew performance of the "disruption of normal rhythms of existence when flying at high speed from the local time zone to another," and "physiological and psychological stresses leading to a breakdown of efficiency."

WINDOWLESS

Supersonic aircraft, he said, would have windowless passenger cabins because "their aerodynamic shape and the need for pressurization precluded a panoramic view."

"Passenger psychology," he said, "must be studied to guard against feelings of claustrophobia and disorientation."

He thought getting passengers to recline might reduce the effects of a high rate of climb.

"We should aim at transporting passengers from an hotel suite in one country to an hotel suite in another country safely, swiftly and economically with a degree of comfort competitive with other forms of transport," he said.

"Because of the stresses and strains involved, we should protect them from such things as terminal delays and uncomfortable journeys to and from airports and against all those things which lead to anxieties, frustrations or discomfort."

But Air Commodore W. J. Stewart, consultant in aviation physiology to the Royal Air Force, said knowledge of flight at twice the speed of sound was confined to military aircraft with crews of one, and never more than three.

There was a complete lack of knowledge about the carriage of ordinary members of the public at such speeds, he said.—China Mail Special.

No reduction of passenger fares

Sydney, Sept. 5. THERE will be no reduction of passenger fares or cargo rates by shipping lines operating between Australia and the United Kingdom, Sir Leighton Sanger, former president of the British Chamber of Shipping said in an interview here today.

Sir Leighton, who arrived in Sydney yesterday, said: "The outlook is gloomy, particularly for British shipping, there are just too many ships in the world to carry the amount of cargo available."

Mr Beecher Foggon, Chairman of the Overseas Shipping Representatives' Association, said Sir Leighton was no doubt referring to tramp steamers. Most of Australia's exports were carried by cargo liners whose numbers were limited and their rates stable.—China Mail Special.

OVERSEAS COMPANY REPORTS

Akron, Sept. 5. Firestone Tyre and Rubber Company will report record earnings and sales for the nine months ended July 31, exceeding the previous peaks set in the corresponding period last year, Mr Raymond C. Firestone, president said.

In the first nine months of the 1959 fiscal year, earnings were equal to \$1.73 a common share based on shares outstanding after last January's three-for-one split. Sales came to \$846,453,840.

Mr Firestone said he was not yet certain by how much this year's results exceeded a year ago, but he said they were higher.

The rise which came despite a highly competitive summer in the replacement tyre business continued in a pattern established by Firestone Tyre and Rubber in the first half of its fiscal year—the period ended on April 30.

Although the company has not yet compiled results for August, the first month of its final quarter, officials said there were no indications of a reduction in the nine months gain.

There have been predictions in Wall Street that the company's earnings will reach about \$2.00 per share in the 1960 fiscal year compared with \$2.40 "adjusted" in the 1959 year, but company officials said they were not yet certain whether the gain would be that much.

Firestone was affected by the intervention of Cuban authorities at its tyre plant near Havana. But it is not yet certain what the financial impact of the action will be. The Firestone plant is valued at about \$7 million.

Mr Firestone said there was no indication that any of the company's other plants were jeopardized by nationalist movements. In the 1959 fiscal year, foreign subsidiaries accounted for about 25.7 per cent of the company's earnings. Officials expect the percentage to be about the same this year.—China Mail Special.

COTTON

Closing prices all in pence per lb:

Oct. 22.55; Dec. 22.45; Mar. 22.40; May: 22.50; July: 22.50.

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Rome 117.20-117.25

Stockholm 117.20-117.25

Zurich 117.20-117.25.—UPI.

Japanese fair's successful run in Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 5. After a highly successful 21-day run, the Japanese industrial exhibition here closed today.

Officials presented an electric sewing machine to a newly married couple, one of whom represented the millionth person to tour the exhibition.

They said negotiations now are underway for the sale to the Soviets of the goods that had been on display. The sale is expected to bring in more than US\$1 million.

The exhibition, which was held in buildings put up last year by the Americans for their fair had one big handicap—it has rained here almost every day since the opening.—AP.

Mac may not attend UN meeting

He will decide after talks with Allies

London, Sept. 5.

The chances of Mr Macmillan, the Prime Minister, attending the United Nations General Assembly starting in New York on September 20 were felt in usually well informed quarters today to be diminishing.

However, it was understood that Mr Macmillan's final decision will only be made after the current consultations with Western allied governments and in the light of world events in the next few days.

Mr Macmillan is regarded as willing to attend an East-West meeting with Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, if it was clear that the meeting would be non-political and business-like.

AFRO-ASIAN

But the latest assessment here was that Mr Khrushchev intends to use the General Assembly to try to mobilise Afro-Asian opinion against the West, by attacking the United States in strong and perhaps cold-war terms.

The Soviet Union has asked for the U-2 and RB-47 plane incidents to be debated. This is expected here to result in strong Soviet language against the United States.

As far as Britain is concerned, the Soviet Union is thought likely to put the worst construction on the visit here this week of Herr Franz-Joseph Strauss, West German Defence Minister. Herr Strauss is visiting the Farnborough air display and will discuss with Mr Harold Wilson, the Defence Minister, progress in pooling armaments and production in Western Europe.

ALLEGATION

The Soviet Union was expected to interpret this as evidence that Britain is an accomplice in reviving "German militarism."

The Soviet Union today delivered to the British government a statement on the alleged arming of the West German Army with Polaris missiles — an allegation which is denied here. The contents of the statement were not disclosed.

If Soviet attacks on Britain on this score develop during the week, they would be taken here as an indication that Moscow does not want to improve relations with London before the General Assembly. It was stated.—Reuter.

Molotov returns to Western world

Vienna, Sept. 5.

Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, veteran Soviet foreign minister, returned to the Western world today after three years in disgrace as Ambassador to Outer Mongolia.

Great secrecy surrounded his arrival here to take up his post as permanent Soviet representative to the International Atomic Agency Headquarters. Even after his arrival security police were denying rumours that he was coming today.

TO EMBASSY

A Russian official told Reuter recently that the 70-year-old diplomat's arrival would be kept strictly secret in case he should be inconvenienced by journalists or curious people. In the event it was the press that informed high officials of the atomic energy agency of Mr Molotov's arrival.

After landing from Moscow Mr Molotov was driven from the airport straight to the Soviet Embassy.—Reuter.

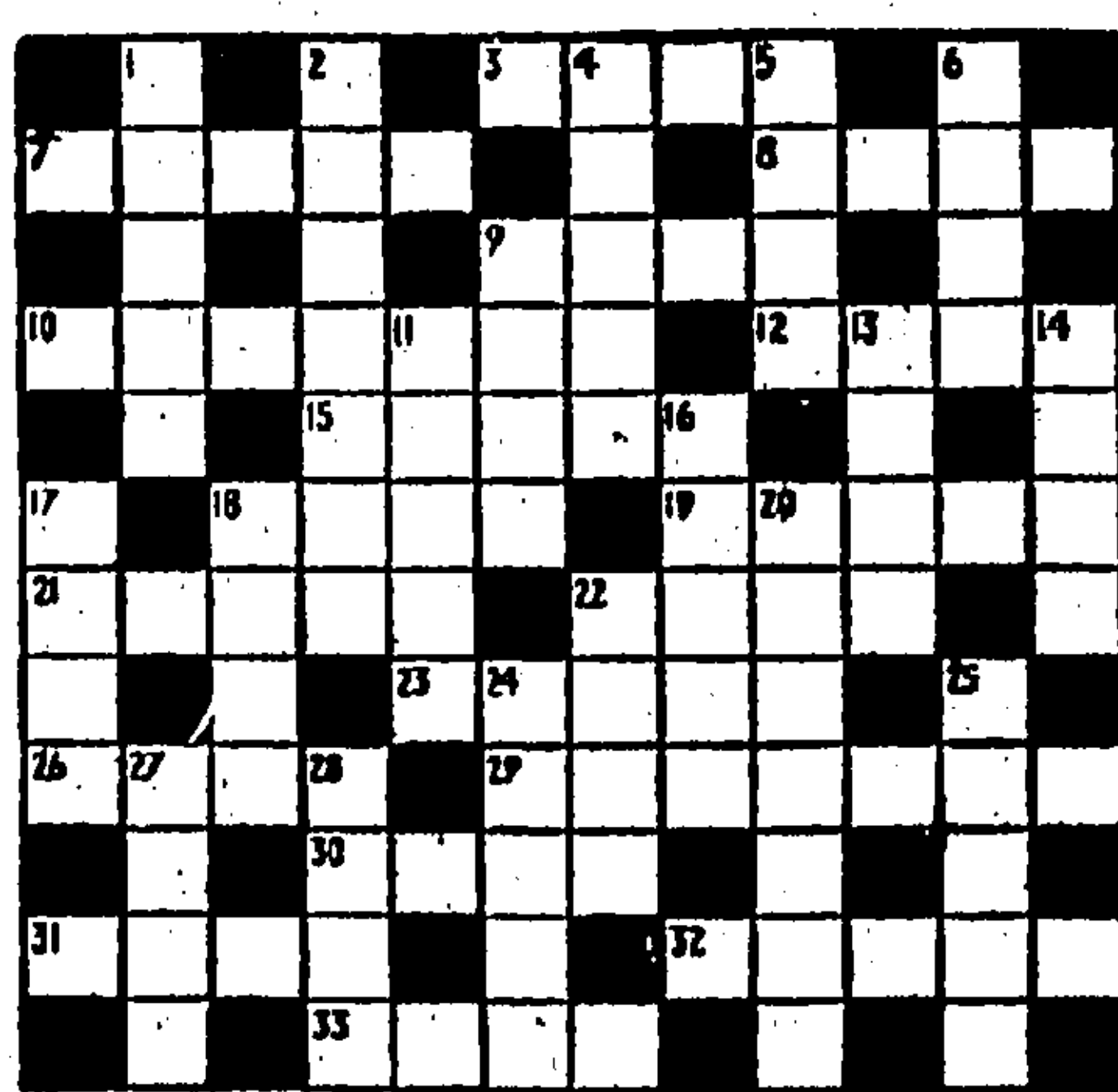
Attack said 'hushed up'

New York, Sept. 5.

Newsweek magazine, from sources in Anchorage, Alaska, said today that "it has been hushed up" but it was learned that "Soviet jets recently tried to shoot down another U.S. RB-47."

"The American plane" it said, "was on a reconnaissance flight along the Siberian border. It eluded the Red fighters."—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle.



ACROSS

- 3 Great fellow (4).
- 7 Runs between banks (5).
- 8 A container partly open (4).
- 9 — and another with a lip (4).
- 10 May be seen at the zoo? (7).
- 12 Draw together with needs (4).
- 15 Gives one an impression (5).
- 18 Tiny patters (4).
- 19 End of season dance (5).
- 21 Extremely little (5).
- 22 Much-changed quarry (4).
- 23 Pulsating centre (5).
- 25 Go by pony? (4).
- 26 Is it written about a recital? (7).
- 30 Almost normal standard (4).
- 31 Able to parcel up? (4).
- 32 Baby deliverer (5).
- 33 Methods streets ahead? (4).

DOWN

- 1 Should you see it twice? (5).
- 2 Doubles up with laughter? (7).
- 4 What starlets are taught, perhaps (5).
- 5 Actress not necessarily in writing (4).
- 6 Followed of Hitler (4).
- 9 Burns, for instance (4).
- 11 They may be false (5).
- 13 Men in a boat? (4).
- 14 With which to do-it-yourself maybe (4).
- 16 "They're off" (6).
- 17 Much too much (4).
- 18 What the future holds (4).
- 20 Colourful public performer? (7).
- 22 Keep out of its way (4).
- 24 Such a bird may be a layer (6).
- 25 Dressing signal, perhaps (5).
- 27 Often high in town (4).
- 28 Wasn't ignorant (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Blower, 7 Aged, 9 Glass, 10 Goner, 11 Tent, 13 Clearances, 15 Rein, 16 Ross, 19 Penholders, 22 Thin, 24 Alloy, 25 Pagan, 26 Pile, 27 Thrash, 28 Down, 29 Lasso, 30 Wiser, 31 Raging, 32 Battered, 33 Fern, 34 Cress, 35 Sinks, 36 Care, 37 Absentee, 38 Split, 39 Thirst, 40 Laper, 41 Edges, 42 Mail.

MORE THAN 200 DIE IN INDIAN FLOODS

New Delhi, Sept. 5. More than 200 people have died in the worst floods in recent years in the Punjab, Himachal Pradesh and Orissa States, according to reports reaching here today.

Reports from the Mandi district of Himachal Pradesh State said at least 100 people had been killed there, while in Orissa State another 45 people have died.

At Rohtak, southern Punjab, scores of convicts were evacuated from the district jail after engineers declared the building unsafe. Flood waters have already submerged large areas of the town and nearly 50,000 people have fled in panic.

About 5,000 soldiers are working round the clock to save the town from further havoc by trying to plug breaches in canal and railway embankments.

The floods have caused large-scale devastation of crops and have resulted in the loss of thousands of tons of food grains. Thousands of houses have been damaged or swept away.—Reuter.

MALAYAN AIR FORCE TO GET RAF BASE

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 5.

Discussions are being held on the handing over of the British Royal Air Force base in Kuala Lumpur to the newly formed Royal Malayan Air Force, it was announced today.

It was from this base that many operations were directed against the Communist terrorists during the country's state of emergency.

A government statement said that the discussions between the two governments were aimed at bringing forward the date of some time in October next, if possible.

LARGER

A spokesman from the United Kingdom High Commission said the base, valued at M\$10 million would be handed over to the Malayan Government as part of the grant-in-aid scheme without cost.

The establishment, which includes living quarters, a playing field and a swimming pool will then be all-Malayan.

The airfield also serves as a civil airport but it is planned to build a larger civil field about 11 miles from Kuala Lumpur the present strip to serve the Royal Malayan Air Force alone.—Reuter.

South Africa celebrates 'settlers day'

Johannesburg, Sept. 5.

Sir John Maud, the British High Commissioner, said today he believed that the Commonwealth in the years to come would make the greatest contribution it had ever made in its long history of peace and freedom.

Addressing a Settlers' Day gathering in Port Elizabeth Cape Province, where the first 1820 British Settlers landed, he said the Commonwealth was a unique association of free peoples, "rooted in all five continents, stretching across the seven seas, and embracing 675 million people of every race and creed and government of every constitutional variety."

Sir John said the life of all South Africa was shot through with the special virtues and traditions which the 1820 settlers had brought from Britain. But the settlers had not lived as a race apart.

Their descendants were in every province and were all South Africans.

Today is observed as a national holiday throughout South Africa as a tribute to the early British settlers and their contribution to the country's development.—China Mail Special.

RUSSIA ASKS FOR PEKING SEAT IN UN

Moscow, Sept. 5.

The Soviet Union has asked Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations Secretary General, to place the question of Chinese representation on the agenda of the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly. Tass said tonight.

The request was made in a letter to Mr Hammarskjöld from Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister.

The explanatory note enclosed in Mr Gromyko's letter to Mr Hammarskjöld said that "the People's Republic of China, the world's most populated country, is barred from the United Nations, while China's seat in the United Nations is filled by Chiang Kai-shek's clique—rejected by the people of China and entrenched behind American bayonets on the United States occupied island of Taiwan (Formosa), an integral part of the People's Republic of China."—Reuter.

Boat sinks

Macao, Sept. 6.

Yesterday a sudden squall sank a fishing boat which was entering port. The sick captain, five adults and a child were saved by the water police launch that went to the rescue.—AP.

Five killed as hurricane hits Anguilla island

Kingston, Sept. 5.

Five persons were killed and scores injured by hurricane Donna in the northernmost leeward island of Anguilla, reports reaching here tonight said.

Anguilla has a population of 5,000.

Officials reported, meanwhile, that the British private Uster was rushing relief supplies to the nearby coral isle of Barbuda, where the main village was nearly destroyed by the big storm. Most of the residents found shelter in churches.

The hurricane earlier smashed across the Windward Islands.

DAMAGED

Although blamed for knocking down a French airline and killing several persons near the African coast in its early stages, the hurricane apparently took no more lives in its sweep across the islands on the eastern edge of the Caribbean sea.

The three Windward Islands of the Netherlands Antilles—St. Martin, St. Eustatius and Saba—were heavily damaged. Many houses were destroyed and electric and telephone networks were wrecked.—AP.

RELEASE OF INSANE MURDERER

Belfast, Sept. 5.

A man who, in 1953, was found guilty but insane of murdering the daughter of Lord Justice Curran in Belfast has been released to the care of his parents.

A statement issued by the government press office here today said "the Governor of Northern Ireland, in exercise of his statutory powers relating to criminal lunatics, has discharged Iain Hay Gordon to the care of his parents."

STABBED

Twenty-one-year-old Gordon was serving in the Royal Air Force at the time as a clerk.

He was found guilty but insane on a charge of murdering 19-year-old university student Patricia Curran in the driveway of her home, Glen House, Whiteabbey, County Antrim. She had been stabbed 17 times.

Since then he has been detained in Holywell Hospital, Antrim.—China Mail Special.

Wanted: padded suit

Pittsburgh,

City Safety Director Louis Roenberger asked City Council recently to appropriate \$100 so he can buy the police department a new "suit."

Roenberger explained that the "suit" he wanted to purchase was an especially padded one used in the training of dogs assigned to the police department's K-9 Corps. Such a suit is worn by the "culprit" who plays the part of a burglar or robbery suspect in the dog's training.—UPI.

STUDENTS BESIEGE MEDICAL SCHOOL WITH EARTHWORMS

Canberra, Sept. 5.

The Medical School at the National University here was besieged for eight hours today by hundreds of school children clutching buckets, cans, and bottles of wriggling earthworms.

The university, which wanted the worms for research, had offered £2.1 per pound for live earthworms. By midday, the staff had run out of cash after paying out £2,250, and another £2,250 hurriedly drawn from the bank had been exhausted by 5 p.m.

Nine members of the Medical School staff were kept busy all day washing, weighing and

Prisoners allowed tea parties

London, Sept. 5.

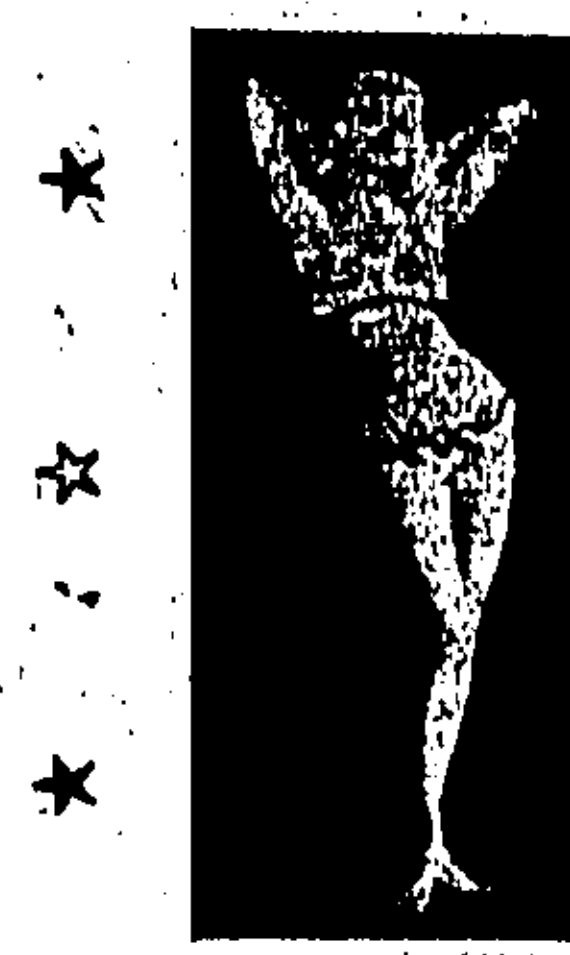
Prisoners are to be allowed to invite friends and relatives to tea in British jails, it was announced today.

The prison commission said government are being authorised to set up special visitors' recruitment funds to finance the project aimed at humanising prison life.

Prisoners will be allowed to make and serve the tea themselves, but the commission rules that "all cash takings should be handed by an officer."

Profits will be used to pay for the facilities provided including cooking and equipment.—China Mail Special.

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VIRGIL THOMSON, New York Herald Tribune: "RANKS AMONG THE GREAT"

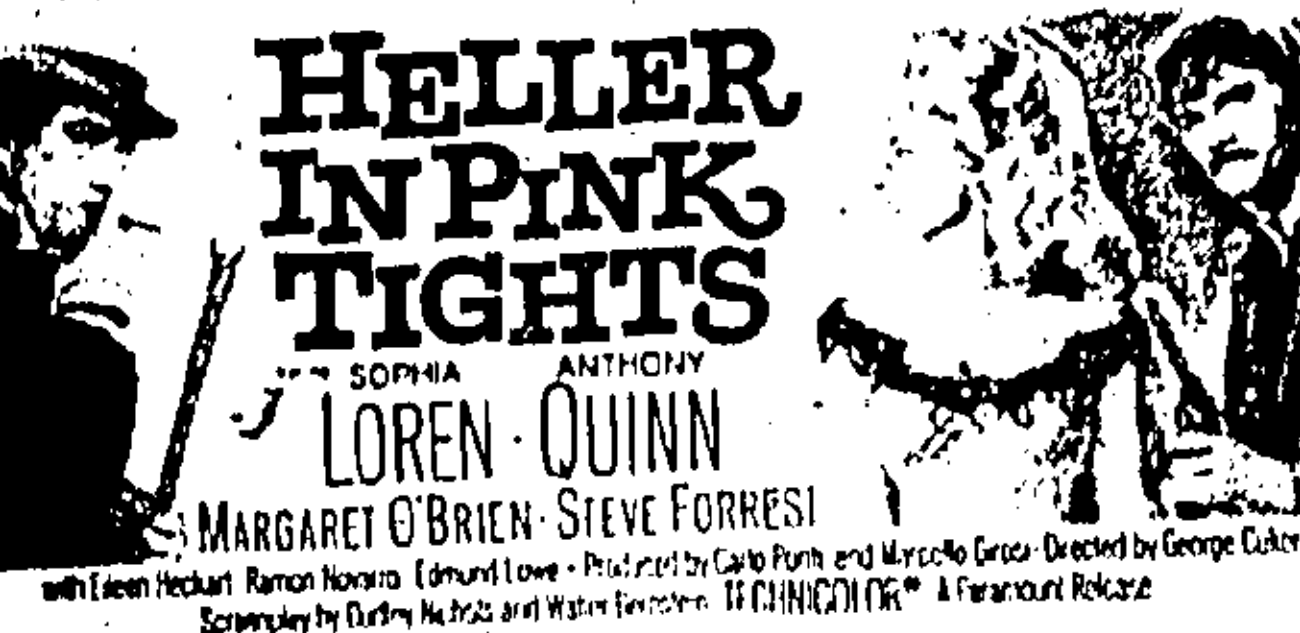
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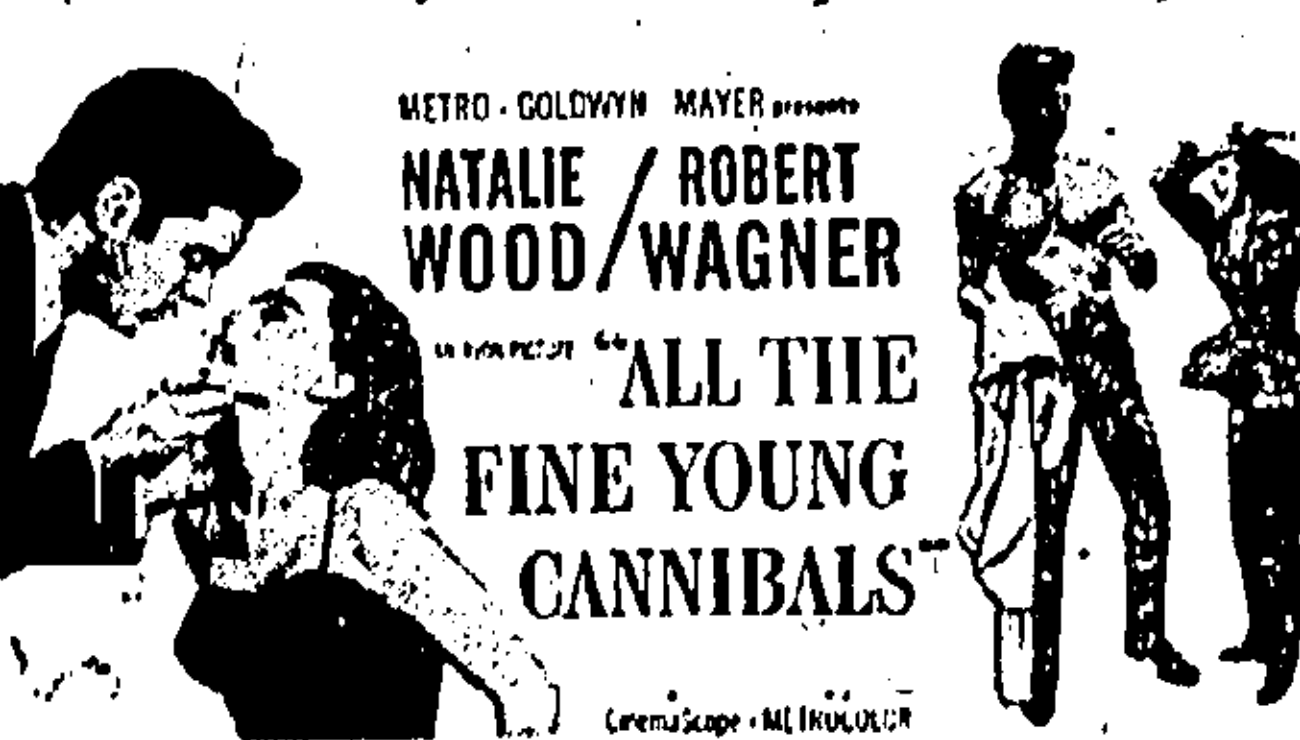
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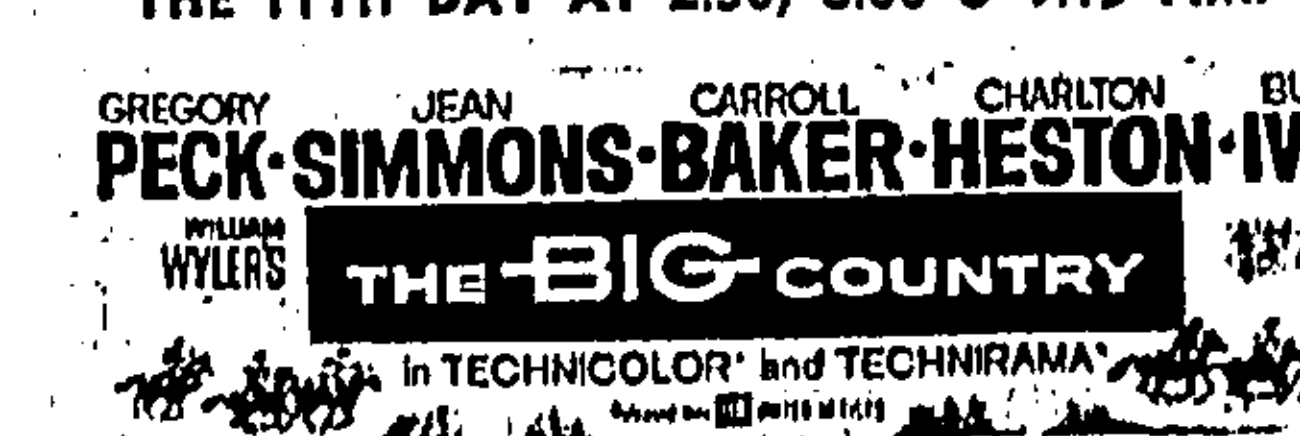


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— NEXT CHANGE —
JAMES MASON in "ODD MAN OUT"

RENT REBELLION SPREADS

Demonstrators march through North London

London, Sept. 5.
More than 2,000 London tenants staged a noisy protest march yesterday in support of two "rent rebels" who have barricaded themselves behind barbed wire and pickets in defiance of an eviction order for non-payment of rent. The banner-carrying tenants, some singing and others cheering, marched in a half-mile procession to attend a mass meeting outside the St Pancras block of flats where Arthur Rowe, 59-year-old waiter, has turned his council flat into a "fortress."

Meanwhile another 34 flat-dwellers joined London's "rent rebellion" today by barricading up their homes.

Most husbands went to work as usual leaving wives in control ready to call another 1,000 neighbours to their defence should bailiffs try to force them out.

Arrangements were made to telephone the husbands at work should a move be made, but the leader of the local tenants' association said no serious trouble was expected as feeling was running so high and in this case they had the local council on their side.

PROTEST MARCH

The protest marchers were joined by hundreds of tenants representing 17 council tenant organisations in London for a demonstration meeting.

Carrying a coffin painted with the words "Hurry the Rent Act" the marchers moved on a block of flats where Don Cook, a 36-year-old ex-paratrooper, is barricaded in defiance of an eviction order.

The "rebels" are supported by the St Pancras Tenants' Defence Committee—a "private army" of council flat dwellers in the North London Borough, and tenant organisations in other parts of London.

ADDRESSED CROWD

From a balcony, Mr Cook told the cheering crowd by field telephone:

"We have to build the whole of this movement into something that the whole of the government dare not attempt to attack. Let us make this action in St Pancras the flame that will light the whole country."

MISS UK WEARS AN EYE PATCH

Blackpool, Sept. 5.
Judges at a National Beauty Bathing Contest looked twice when shapely Hilda Fairclough paraded before them here.

She was wearing a striped eye patch to match her scanty costume.

Hilda told the startled judges that she had suffered a black eye in a recent car crash.

A deep sunken failed to hide bruises showing on her arms and legs.

But Hilda was the contestant who caught the eye of the judges.

They crowned her "Miss United Kingdom" and awarded her £1,500 prize money. — China Mail Special.

Four destroyer ratings held on sabotage

Portsmouth, Sept. 5.
The Royal Naval Destroyer Dainty, prevented from sailing for Iceland 10 days ago because of suspected sabotage, left here today to carry out her original duties patrolling the northern fishing grounds.

Behind in custody in the Royal Naval Barracks, Portsmouth, the 3,500-ton destroyer left four engine room ratings charged with crippling her on August 25.

A naval spokesman said no decision had yet been made about a court martial.

This could not in any case take place until Dainty returned in several weeks' time as her captain would have to act as prosecutor. — China Mail Special.

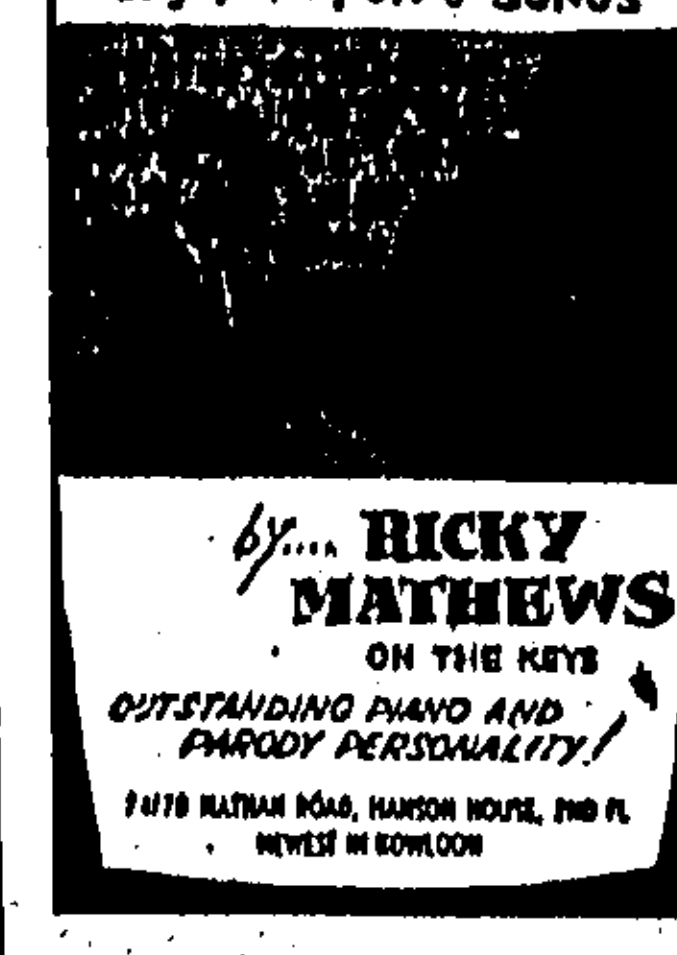
Ten thousand students join "Sandwich" courses

London, Sept. 5.
More than 10,000 students are expected to enrol this month for "sandwich" courses—alternate periods of study and industrial experience—at colleges of advanced technology and technical colleges in England and Wales the Ministry of Education said here.

Just over 2,000 enrolled five years ago.

In a pamphlet the Ministry said that 330 courses were offered for the session beginning this month, compared with about 100 five years ago. Subjects range from civil, mechanical and electrical engineering to electronics, rubber, technology and business studies.

The courses carry diplomas, or, if passed, exemption from examinations for certain professional bodies. — China Mail Special.



Babies rarely smother themselves

Oxford, Sept. 5.
A child health expert told teachers and therapists here today stories about new-born babies being smothered by a pillow were almost never true. He believed normally healthy babies could not be smothered. The specialist, Dr J. P. M. Tizard, London hospital consultant and university lecturer, said:

"I do not believe a baby is ever smothered by a pillow. With a very soft, billowy feather pillow I suppose this might happen but in the ordinary way when a baby's nostrils are covered it will turn its head to one side."

"A very high proportion of these deaths from smothering are almost certainly due to a sudden virus infection in the respiratory tract. They smother themselves because of a sudden blockage rather than at the nose because of a pillow."

Dr Tizard was addressing a National Spastics Society course. — China Mail Special.

Leading surgeon dies after road accident

London, Sept. 5.
Sir Gordon Gordon-Taylor, one of the world's leading surgeons, died after a road accident on Saturday in the Middlesex Hospital, London, where he had worked for many years. It was announced today. He was 82. — China Mail Special.



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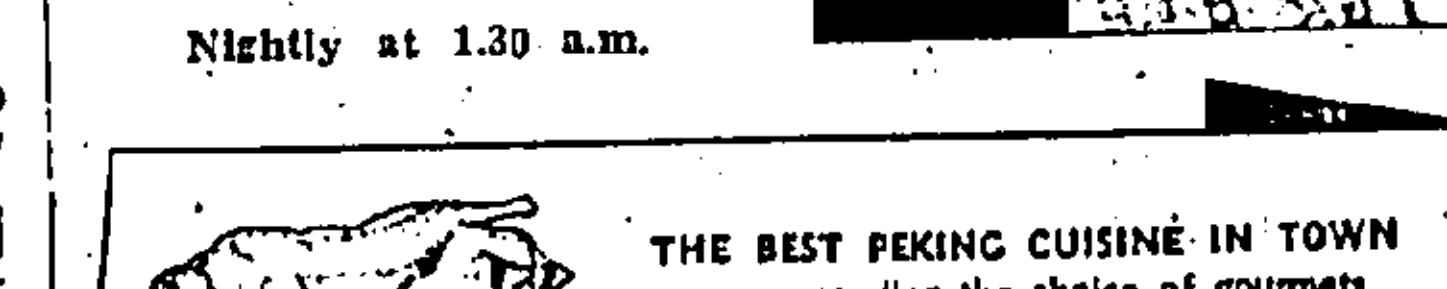
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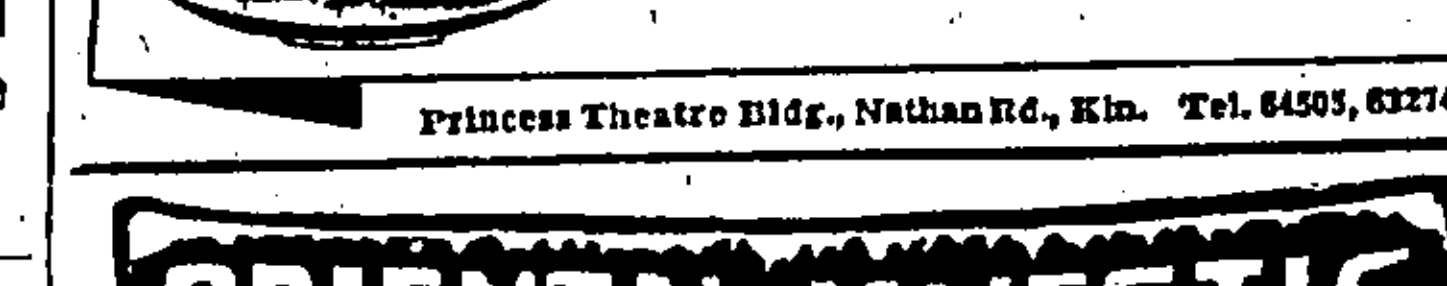
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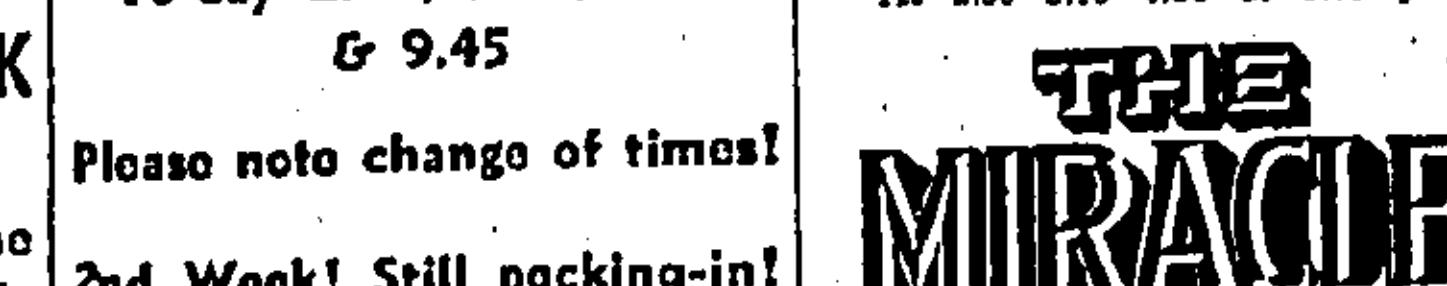
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CARROLL BAKER · ROGER MOORE

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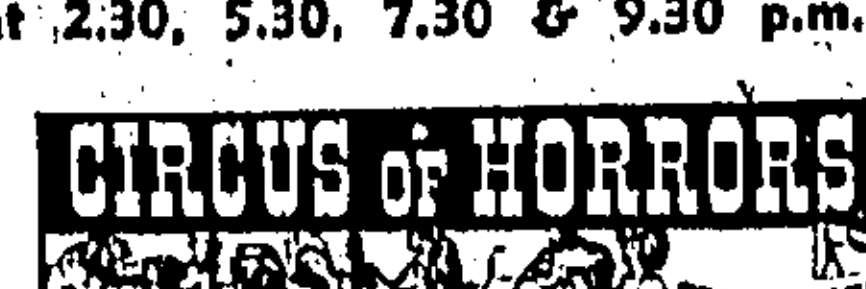
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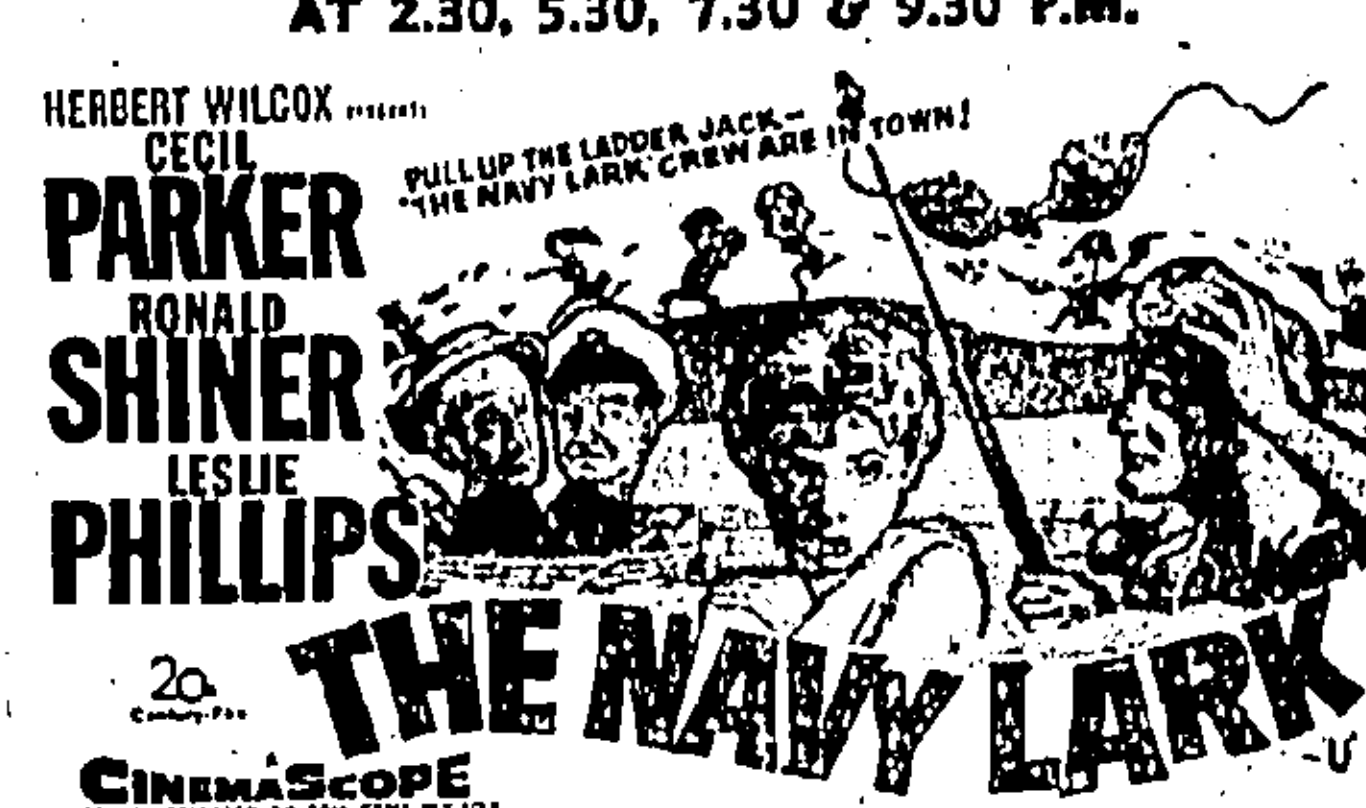
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Cartoon



"It opens up a fruitful field," Peverell. "If the unions pay a political levy might they not pay an eccumenical levy?"

HILLARY DISCUSSES HIS NEW HIMALAYAN VENTURE

MY SEARCH FOR THE YETI

From deep within the jagged Himalayan Mountains of Nepal, Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Everest, may tell the world soon: "We have found the Abominable Snowman."

In the snow. It is possible that the tracks have been made by some animal unknown to us. Or perhaps they were made by a known animal, though it is strange they have been found at such high altitudes. The whole thing is a puzzle.

Q. Will any women go with you on the hunt for the Snowman?
A. No. But not because women are poor climbers. Some are excellent. They have a neatness of movement, and very good sense of balance.

Q. How does your wife feel about the trip?

A. Well, she is very fond of mountains but I'm afraid she doesn't like me to go on difficult expeditions.

Q. Do you think your children will some day follow your trails in the Himalayas?

A. My three children are all under 5, and they have no opinions on the subject as yet. I have no ambitions in the climbing game for them. But they'll be given an opportunity to climb if they like. My wife, you know, is a musician. Frankly, I'd rather have one of my children become a famous musician.

"I get a thrill every time I climb a mountain," Sir Edmund Hillary. Below, the terrain where he may find the Yeti.



Don't forget Billie Holliday

By Johnny Dankworth

ASK any jazz musician over 25 his favourite jazz singer of all time — male or female — and there is a pretty good chance he will say "Billie Holliday."

Lady Day, as she was known, lay dying in a New York hospital while my band was touring the States last year. I remember the news of her death coming as a shock but not as a surprise.

Billie never acquired the art of living, however great her musical talents. And tragically, towards the end, her music was affected by her failing health. But at her best she had a completely original approach which bridged the gap between instrumental and vocal jazz more successfully than anyone else has done before or since.

At her Best

It is at her very best that we hear her on *FAMOUS BILLIE* (Contina TPE 17244). Hardly 20 years old when these tunes were recorded, her freshness and sense of fun seems to infect the musicians accompanying her. And the personnel of the band reads like a Who's Who of jazz in the "Thirties. No jazz enthusiast who wants a cross section of the best in jazz can possibly pass this one by.

The first really great series of jazz recordings—leaving aside the controversial Original Dixieland Jazz Band—was that which King Oliver and his Creole Jazz Band made in Chicago around 1923.

Four of these have just been reissued (KING OLIVER, Philips BBE 12369). Despite the primitive recording methods which do amount of 1930-style face-lifting can hide one can still appreciate the band's unrivalled authority, its carefully planned yet uncontrived routines. Johnny Dodds plays the clarinet on them in a style still closely followed by British "Trad" clarinetists some 33 years later.

Oliver himself was at this time playing first trumpet (and some would say "second fiddle") to his brilliant young sideman, Louis Armstrong. Although Louis was not always featured prominently in the band.

But it was Oliver's playing, so full of the lifeblood of his native New Orleans, that guided the destiny of the trumpet in jazz for many years to come.

A legend

At about the time King Oliver's band moved North to Chicago, that city's dance halls and clubs were echoing to the

cornet-playing of a young man who was to become a legend of jazz.

His elder brother died before he reached his 30s, but he left enough fine music on record to prove that his early death was a serious loss for jazz.

His piano-playing—as well as his sparkling cornet—is to be heard on four of his best recordings (BIX BEIDERBECKE, Philips BBE 12368).

Clarinetist-bandleader Woody Herman is also the subject of a reissued EP this month, including the famous "Four Brothers" track made by the 1947 band. But Early Autumn is a later version of the Ralph Burns composition, not to be confused with the famous one featuring the tenor sax virtuosity of the great Stan Getz.

(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

People who make no noise are dangerous.

—DE LA FONTAINE—

Human history is in essence a history of ideas.

—H. G. WELLS—
(London Express Service).

HILLARY will lead a party of British and Americans up Mt. Malaku, the world's fourth highest mountain, to search for the Snowman. It will be the most intensive search yet made for the creature, which so far has never been seen, but which leaves behind it such giant, human-like tracks.

Here is an interview which Hillary gave to Sid Ross, an American journalist, before leaving America for the Himalayas:

Q. What impels you to go back to the Himalayas to climb again?

A. I get a thrill every time I go on an expedition. A mountain is always a challenge, no matter how many times you have climbed one. Or, for that matter, no matter how many times you have climbed the same mountain. You climb a mountain because "it's there." And the Himalayas are still "there."

Q. Is that challenge the only reason for this trip?

A. Oh, no. I am very much interested in the scientific side of the expedition. For example, we hope to bring along a zoologist to help us study the tracks of the Yeti. We'll make the first study of glacier and weather conditions in the area. And we'll have physiologists with us to find how human bodies acclimatise to high altitudes.

"In the past we have observed that certain things happen to the body at high altitudes, but we made no scientific studies. This time we're going to learn scientifically what happens to the body as it grows accustomed to thin air—a most important subject today.

Q. Is this expedition more dangerous than the Mt. Everest attempt?

A. I'll tell you when I get back.

Q. What is your definition of courage?

A. Courage is difficult to define because it's such a broad topic. But I think that courage often means being afraid and yet carrying on as though you didn't know what fear was.

Q. How do you feel when you reach the top of a mountain?

A. Physically, I'm pretty tired. Mentally, there's first a feeling of considerable relief, followed next by one of certain satisfaction. I feel pretty pleased, you know. But I don't go in much for exhilaration. The last feeling I have up there, to tell you the truth, is usually one of concern: How am I going to get back down?

Q. How do you relax after an expedition?

A. Anything that makes me laugh is the best tonic for me. I enjoy laughing. And I enjoy being with the person who, in a sticky situation, can say something to make you laugh.

Q. On this trip, what are your chances of success?

A. Reasonably good. Our chances of finding the Yeti are probably not very high since we don't know if it even exists. But our chances of climbing the mountain and accomplishing all our weather and glacier observations are reasonably high.

Q. If you find the Snowman on this trip, would the discovery be your greatest thrill?

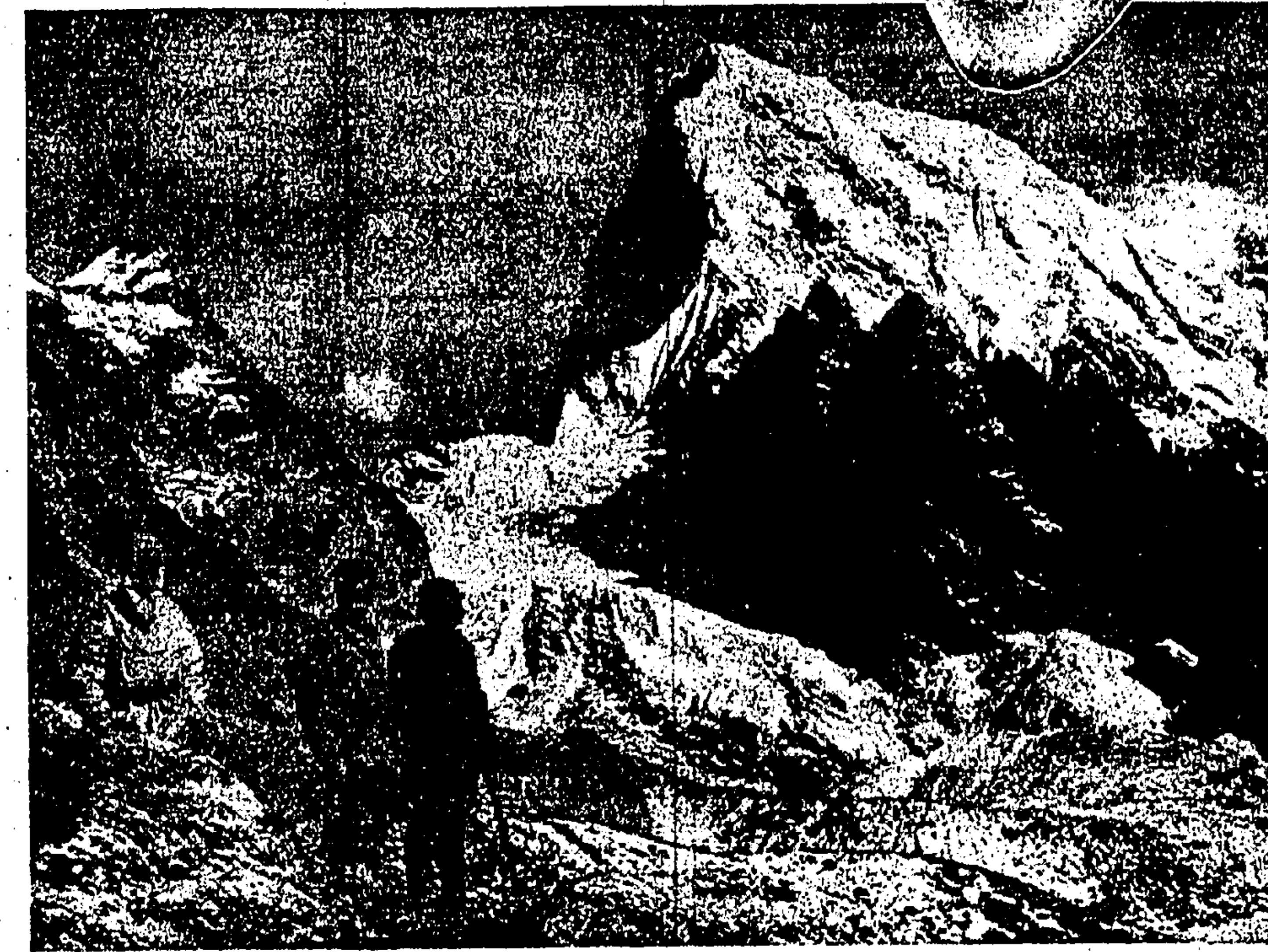
A. I have no idea.

Q. Was scaling Everest your greatest thrill?

A. No. My greatest thrill, I think, came in Antarctica in 1957. We lifted three farm tractors from an ice shelf to a plateau when everybody said it couldn't be done. You get a great deal of satisfaction out of doing something people say is impossible.

Q. While planning this trip, have you developed any theories about the Snowman?

A. I find it difficult to believe as the Sherpa natives do, that it is half-human and half-beast. However, I am sure that there is something making those tracks.



SUDDENLY... ONE WORD SET THE ELECTION FLAMING

In the race-tense South religion becomes a hot issue

THE solid South is cracking. Large sections of it are not merely saying "No" to the mixing of black and white in schools, lunch rooms, and playing fields—they are also saying "No" to the Democratic Party which they have embraced so long.

And they are turning against the Democratic candidate John Kennedy because he is a Roman Catholic. In Jacksonville, Florida, the gateway for the tourist to the Sunshine State, there have been race riots, curfew measures by the City Council, bloodshed and the killing of a coloured boy.

Band of angry white men brandishing baseball bats patrol the streets, the police are on an emergency basis, and have been using riot guns and tear-gas to quell the outbreaks.

Loitering

Mayor Hayden Burns tells me: "If we find any group of more than four persons, regardless of their race, loitering anywhere in the city they will be subject to immediate arrest."

The race riots and the rejection of traditional allegiance to the Democratic Party are closely connected and both are tied up with the Presidential Election campaign.

Senator John Kennedy's Roman Catholicism has become an explosion point in the Southern States and also in the Middle West Bible Belt. Hun-

drap, covers the entire world and threatens those basic freedoms for which our forefathers died.

"Even if Kennedy wins with strong emphasis on the separation of Church and State then the door is open for another Roman Catholic later on who gives the Pope recognition of

parlour shops and schools. The entire South is tense.

Kennedy himself is pained and angry. He has played his religion down and has barred photographers from taking pictures of himself and his wife, Jacqueline, entering or leaving church. But he is proud of his Roman Catholicism and has said over and over again: "I believe in the separation of Church and State."

Vice-President Richard Nixon, Kennedy's opponent, temporarily out of action with a knee infection, has pleaded with his supporters not to bring up the religious issue, and said any such action would be "cowardly and un-American."

Giving

Nixon is a Quaker. Today it looks as if he has made big inroads in the solid South.

The Vice-President is already ahead in Florida and Virginia, and appears to be leading in North Carolina and South Carolina, with the other of the 11 Southern States close according to the last polls.

There are many reasons for this. The white Southerners feel that Kennedy's Democratic Party platform is far too liberal on the question of civil rights "giving the Nigger everything he wants."

The white Southerners believe that the Nixon Republican Party platform is more balanced and conservative, although actually Nixon has come out as strongly for civil rights for the coloured race as Kennedy.

Remnants of the hooded order of the Ku-Klux-Klan are still active in the South.

They claim over a million members and are violently anti-Catholic and therefore anti-Kennedy.

It is obvious the racial and religious crisis in the South reaches its climax.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

one Church above all others in America."

Hundreds of thousands of copies of this sermon are being circulated to preachers and businessmen at their request.

Pleading

The Southern Baptists' Convention is actively campaigning against Kennedy's Roman Catholicism and Dr. Ramsey Polard, the President of the Convention, says bluntly: "Senator Kennedy has a perfect right to believe as he chooses, but the Roman Catholic Church is more than a religion. It is a political state. These expressions of anti-Kennedy opinion are not isolated. Similar statements are being made all over the South, the Deep South, and the Middle West."

It is an ugly situation and dangerous. The outbreaks from the pulpit and the platform against Kennedy and his religion have come at a time when Negro youths in Florida have been firing rifles and pistols into shop windows and religious crises in the South parked cars, hurling Molotov cocktails at garages, fustal

One of the leading Southern preachers, the Reverend W. A. Christwell, a power among the Baptists, spoke solemnly in a sermon on Sunday: "Roman Catholicism is not only a religion, it is a political system that, like an



"Africans! You, too, have your Man of Destiny! You, too, shall have your Glorious Dead!"

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

Begin and end the day
by washing your face



LATHER UP for clear skin. A new brush has nylon bristles that are not too stiff, not too soft, but just right!

By JEANNE D'ARCY

IF you want to keep your complexion pretty, then begin and end the day with a face-washing. Not a slapdash one, but a thorough going-over that will leave your face clean!

Good brush

All you need in the way of supplies are soap, warm water and a good complexion brush. To be effective, the latter should have bristles stiff enough to stimulate circulation, yet not so stiff that they irritate tender skin.

A new brush with nylon bristles seems to fit the "just right" category. Its bristles are stiff, but not too stiff. Hundreds of them are threaded through a wire loop in such a way that two sets of bristles are working on your complexion when you scrub-a-dub-dub.

Load the brush with warm soapuds and begin a rotary action at the forehead hairline, working down each side of the face to the throat. Pay special attention to skin at each side of your nose and to your chin—blackheads often lodge in these places. Don't forget the back of your neck, where hair oils concentrate.

Splash on water

Remove soapy lather with clear warm water, scooped into your hands splashed over your face. Go over your face once again lightly with soap and follow with several rinses—the last one icy cold.

Wipe away moisture with a spotlessly clean towel. Thorough face-washing is important at every age, but it's a vital necessity for adolescents. The teen years often bring complexion problems. Cleanliness is one good way to ease them.

COUTURE GIANTS— BALENCIAGA AND GIVENCHY ABANDON THEIR PRINCESS SILHOUETTE

By PEGGY MASSIN in Paris

BALENCIAGA and Givenchy, the two independent Paris couture giants who showed their press collections here, abolish their famed Princess silhouettes in favour of a new belted chemise.

The look is slender and supple with more emphasis on a fitted waistline.

Givenchy goes all for drapes, sash belts and cummerbunds. While Balenciaga endorses the belts in front with loose backs.

He drops and loosens the waist in other models and, with a last masterful stroke, raises it for evening to a high rib-cage line.

Both designers have ignored the trends shown by other Paris houses at the beginning of August. There are no bias cuts, no evolutions from the 1930's, and no frolicking with fancy hemlines.

Skirt lengths are on the short side and grow shorter to knee-length in theatre costumes at Balenciaga.

A new trend at both houses is bolero suit jackets with sash-belted dresses or long loose overblouses showing beneath the bottom of the jacket.

High and sleeveless

Overblouses are shirred onto a drawstring and featured in contrasting colours. They have high collarless necklines and no sleeve.

Sleeveless kimono coats and capes are a theme at Balenciaga, paired in costume effect over suits and dresses. Classic box coats and ulsters are wide

but appear thin and tubular in profile.

Novelty treatments are the martingale belts set in front instead of back and big cape collars, often of fur or opposing colour.

Furs—used with a lavish hand by other Paris couturiers—are minimised at Balenciaga except for bulky linings such as one of shaggy Mongolian lamb which warms a supple suede coat.

For late afternoon Balenciaga reiterates many variations of the chemise.

Two chemise ensembles have matching loose jackets and are entirely covered with semi-detached, fluttering ostrich feathers.

Another model has a narrow fabric belt placed below the hipline and a brief skirt faced with shirred petals.



In vivid contrast to the plainness of the frock beneath, this colourful kimono coat follows the theme of Balenciaga.

NOW, IT SEEMS THAT ANYTHING GOES

STILL another avant garde effect is created in black satin overall with staples top, destined for dining at home.

Evening dresses in both houses stress pure line while elegance is the keynote of the gown ball gowns, shown with long, matching fur-lined coats.

Waistlines rise to the breast bone and brief bodices are embroidered and hung with dangling stones.

A WHITE silk surah full-length evening dress and coat at Balenciaga has a high-waisted bodice made of black mink and studded with cut steel embroidery. Although daytime silhouettes are supple many evening gowns are lightly stiffened to hold their shape.

SATINS, flora-patterned damasks and silks come in flower-bright colours, often re-embroidered in bold chintz chair-cover designs in wool yarn or chenille velvet.

Novelty chemises are a strong fabric feature in both houses. Fringes and ruffled edgings are endorsed as trimming and curtain-fringe balls edge evening jackets.

BALENCIAGA shows more sombre colours than Givenchy, emphasising the black and brown range, but endorses bright shades for evening.

Givenchy uses a flashing, bright palette from dawn to midnight with such brilliant shades as emerald orange and gossamer and fuchsia pinks—China Mail Special.

LADY LUCK your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Although things may be rather difficult for a short spell, don't waste time plying yourself, but find ways and means to improve the situation.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Keep a very personal matter to yourself and avoid discussing it with any outsider.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to put your finances on a more realistic basis; otherwise you will get a very unpleasant shock one day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you feel restricted in your sphere of activities, you ought to search for an occupation offering you wider scope.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Try and spend some quiet moments contemplating your immediate future and a good workable plan will evolve.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): On the occasion of a share-out you must insist on getting what is rightfully yours.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't disdain a modest gift from a person who wants to show you his appreciation but lacks the means to do so adequately.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): By bringing more variety into your spare time activities you will find the evenings much more stimulating.

LIBRA (September 23-October 23): If you are too critical of your partner's attempt to learn something which you know well, you will discourage him right from the start.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 21): This seems as good a time as any to ask for the concession which you want so badly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't let the delayed arrival of a letter upset you unduly. No news is usually good news.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An unusual expenditure due to a special social event must not worry you. It will soon be made up.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for CORNFLOWER BLUE, it ought to bring you luck.

TAKE a look at the North hand only. Your partner opens two spades and you have very good support for spades, but a mere two point hand. Wouldn't you like to be able to show this right off the bat? Of course you would and there is a simple way to do so. You simply jump to four spades provided you and your partner have agreed that this particular jump raise shows exactly what you have—very good trump support and no ace, king or void suit. Some people play this bid as also showing no

NORTH 20			
♠ Q 6 5 4			
♥ 7 3			
♦ 8 3 2			
♣ 4 3 2			
WEST EAST			
♠ J 10 8 6 4	♥ 2		
♦ Q 10 7	♠ J 9 8 5 2		
♣ K J 9 8	♠ A Q 10 7 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K J 10 7			
♥ A K Q 9 8			
♦ A K 4			
♣ None			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

singleton, but I don't go that far. I want to be able to use the bid occasionally.

Strangely enough this convention is most useful in keeping out of bad slams. You jump to four spades and if your partner has two quick losers in any suit he simply passes.

Today's North-South cards would probably reach the grand slam with any bidding system, but the four spade jump by North eliminates all problems. South simply counts no losers in any suit and jumps there. The play is just as easy to spite of the bad heart break. South trumps two hearts and one diamond in dummy.

★CARD SENSE★

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

You South, hold:
♠ A 4 ♠ K J 7 6 5 ♦ K Q 4 3
What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner's failure to bid anything but four hearts shows that he is not interested in a slam. You should accept his judgment.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has bid four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Are Birds Funny?

—Chirpie, The Sparrow, Seems To Think They Are—

By MAX TRELL

"YOU KNOW," said Chirpie Sparrow to Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "I belong to a funny family. I mean, a curious family. I mean, a family that's all mixed-up. I mean that there's nothing quite as strange as a Bird."

Chirpie had come—as he always did—to the window sill for his morning bread crumbs. And Knarf and Hand had come—as they always did—to say good morning and to pick up the neighbourhood gossip, if any.

Flying newspaper

Chirpie was a regular flying newspaper. He flew around looking and listening and remembering.... and telling.

But this morning he had forgotten all about the news. Or perhaps there wasn't any news to tell.

"I don't see what's so funny about Birds," said Knarf. Hand nodded in agreement with her brother. "I don't, either," she said to Chirpie. "I don't know why you should say a thing like that about Birds, Chirpie dear—especially as you're a Bird yourself!"

He's funny, too

"Naturally, naturally, naturally," said Chirpie, swallowing a crumb with each word. "I think I'm pretty funny myself. I'm not forgetting it."

"And what's so funny about you?" Knarf asked. "What's so funny about me?" repeated Chirpie in surprise. "Just take a look at me. I'm just a beak and two legs and a lot of feathers. I walk around on my legs, don't I?"

"Everybody does that," interrupted Knarf. "Yes, everybody with legs does that," said Chirpie. "But let me go on. And I peck my food with my beak!"

Chirpie paused and cocked his head slyly toward Hand. "Now, that's pretty funny, you can't tell me that one of isn't it? Do you know anyone the funniest and strangest

else who does his eating with his beak?" he asked. Knarf didn't say anything. But Hand, after thinking for a second, exclaimed: "Well, an Elephant picks up food with his trunk. That isn't exactly the same as picking up food with your beak—but it's almost is!"

Look like blur

"And a Fish picks up food with its mouth," Knarf said, having just thought of this. "Is a mouth the same as a beak?"

"Not quite," said Chirpie. "But I haven't come to the strangest thing about Birds."

"There they are—as I said—a beak, two legs and a lot of feathers. And all of a sudden—snap, like that!—the feathers start flapping about, up and down, so fast that they look just like a blur. And what happens?"

Chirpie stopped, took a breath, swallowed a crumb and winked his eye.

"I'll tell you what happens!" Chirpie went on before Knarf or Hand had a chance to answer. "They're up in the air! They're flying!"

"Of course," said Knarf and Hand, wondering why Chirpie should sound so excited about it.

"And you don't think that's pretty strange and funny?" Chirpie asked.

Knarf and Hand said that they didn't think it was funny at all for Birds to fly.

Can dogs fly?

"What's funny?" said Chirpie. "Is that Birds can fly. Now take Dogs, for instance, or Cats—can they fly?"

Knarf and Hand agreed that Dogs and Cats couldn't fly at all.

"And neither can Cows and Horses and Lions and Tigers and Elephants and Zebras," said Chirpie hurriedly.

"And neither can People," exclaimed Knarf.

"I was just coming to that," said Chirpie with a nod. "No, no, no, that's not the point. Now, that's pretty funny, you can't tell me that one of isn't it? Do you know anyone the funniest and strangest



"I belong to a funny family," Chirpie said to the Shadows.

things in the whole world isn't the sight of a beak, two legs and a lot of feathers flying through the air from one place to the other!

Long pause

This time Chirpie paused to take a longer breath, quickly swallowed seven or eight crumbs, and walked up and down whining all over the place.

"And what makes Birds even funnier and stranger?" Chirpie went on after taking this break. "Is that some Birds with beaks and legs and feathers can't fly?"

"That's wrong!" Knarf protested without thinking. "All Birds can fly!"

Chirpie was very gentle about it.

"Chickens can't. Ostriches can't. Penguins can't," he said. After that Knarf just kept still and listened.

Chirpie had some other things to say about his strange and funny family.

Swim, run and talk

"I just said Penguins couldn't fly. But they can swim. Now a Parrot!" said Hand.

"And some Birds," said Chirpie, as he ate the last crumb, "come to window sills for their breakfast and talk to Shadows with Turned-About Names. And that's—yes, sir—is the strangest and funniest thing of all!"

And with those words the beak, the two legs and the feathers that were Chirpie rose up in the air and flew chirping and laughing away!



FEATURING the waistline that rises to just below the bustline, emphasising the brevity of the bodice.

China Mail Special

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Ocean Fresh—Prime fillets of fish.

Country Fresh—Luscious fruits & green vegetables.

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Country Fresh—Luscious fruits & green vegetables.

Harvest of Land and Ocean!

Ocean Fresh—Prime fillets of fish.

Country Fresh—Luscious fruits & green vegetables.

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Two more Olympic athletics gold medals for U.S., one for Russia

WILMA RUDOLPH ACHIEVES SPRINT DOUBLE

Outpaces a brilliant 200-metre field to win in 24 seconds

LEE CALHOUN RETAINS HIGH HURDLES TITLE

Rome, Sept. 5. America's Wilma Rudolph outpaced a brilliant 200-metre field in 24.0 seconds today and also beat a sudden Roman electrical storm to win her second gold medal of the 1960 Games.

Aided by another gold medal in the 110-metre hurdles in which Lee Calhoun successfully defended the crown he won at Melbourne, the United States narrowed the gap between them and the leading Russians.

Soon after Miss Rudolph won the 200 metres, her second sprint victory of the Games, driving rain and lightning sent a crowd of 30,000 running for cover.

Yugoslavia in Olympics soccer final

Naples, Sept. 5. Yugoslavia and Italy tonight battled to a 1-1 extra-time tie in their Olympic soccer semi-final. —and then a lucky draw sent Yugoslavia into the final.

Olympic rules state that if the two semi-final teams are tied after extra-time then a draw would determine the finalist.

Thus Yugoslavia became Olympic finalists for the fourth straight time. Yugoslavia will play the winner of Tuesday night's Denmark-Hungary match in the final on Saturday.

Italy and Yugoslavia were all square 0-0 after regulation 90 minutes play. Rules called for two 15-minute periods of extra-time.

The Yugoslavs took the lead in extra time. Their inside right received a pass and scored from about 20 feet. That came in the 17th minute of extra-time.

Three minutes later Italy got the equalising goal. Centre-half Faride Fumbarus slammed one in from 30 feet to score.—AP.

It interrupted the deathly stillness of the 200 metres sprint, but the athletes remained huddled in passageways waiting for the rain to cease and the flooded track to drain.

Under Olympic rules five events must be run off each day or it is not a true deathly stillness.

The sharp wind that preceded the rain slowed down Miss Rudolph's time but she won by a good three metres. At no time was it a contest. She already holds the Olympic record of 23.1 seconds set in a trial heat. She also tied the Olympic record of 11.3 seconds in the 100.

Close finish

In winning the 110-metre high hurdles, Calhoun had to dive for the tape to beat out his team-mate, Willie May. Both were clocked in 13.8 seconds. Calhoun fell to the track, skinned his back, but bounded up again.

America's Hayes Jones lunged in ahead of Martin Lauer of Germany for third place. Lauer is the world record holder at 13.2 seconds.

This was the third sweep the United States has scored at the Games, the others being in the shot put and 400-metre hurdles.

This was the first bad weather the Games have experienced in 11 straight days of competition in bright sunlight.

The focus of attention was on Miss Rudolph, a 20-year-old biochemistry student at college. She runs with complete grace and almost as fast as the leading men sprinters of the world. In fact, her winning time of 11.0 seconds in the 100 was faster than all but three of the men in Monday's 31-man decathlon field.

Otis Davis of the U.S. won his 400 metres semi-final heat in 45.5 seconds which set a new Olympic record.

Carl Kaufman of Germany won the other semi-final in 45.7.

Nina Ponomareva of Russia who gained fame of a kind in London several years ago when she was accused of shop-lifting, won the women's discus final with 55.10 metres (183 ft 6 1/2 ins), erasing the record of 170 ft 1 1/4 ins set by Olga Fikitova of Czechoslovakia in 1956 who afterwards married America's Hal Connolly, the world record hammer thrower.

When the storm hit the stadium and halted the decathlon, Ruter Johnson, of the U.S. held the lead after the 100 metres, broad jump and shot put with 2,830 points.

Chuang Kwang Yang of Taiwan was second with 2,687 followed by Seppo Santari of Finland, 2,509, and Vasily Kuznetsov of Russia, 2,460.—AP.

English League soccer

W. BROMWICH TROUNCE NEWCASTLE FOR THEIR FIRST WIN OF SEASON

London, Sept. 5. West Bromwich Albion, the only club without a point out of 92 sides in the four English soccer divisions swung into action tonight and trounced Newcastle United 6-0 in a first division game at West Bromwich.

Outside-left Alec Jackson scored three goals for the Albion, who had made five changes on the side that lost 1-2 to Preston North End on Saturday. The other scorers were Dave Burnside, Bobby Robson and Derek Kevan.

After a run of 25 away matches without a victory—their last was on April 14, 1959—Everton scored a 4-1 win at Blackpool.

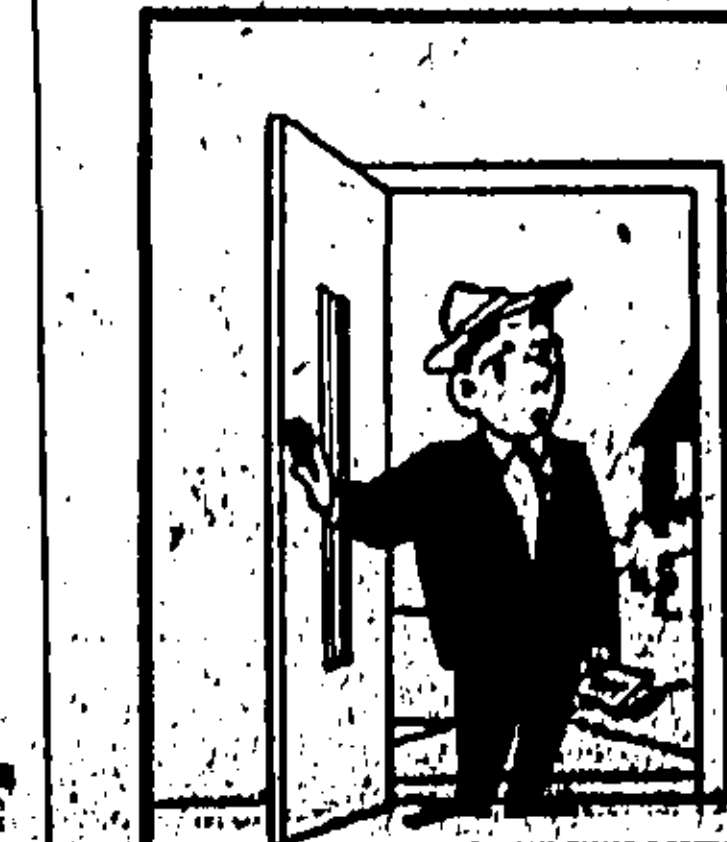
In another first division game, Manchester United lost their second match in London in the space of three days. They went down 1-4 to Tottenham Hotspur on Saturday and tonight failed 1-2 against West Ham United. Manchester United, however, were full of fight towards the end and their young team were unlucky not to equalise.—Reuter.

Results

Today's results were:	
Blackpool	1-0
W. Bromwich	6-0
Newcastle	0-6
West Ham	1-2
Division 2	
Colchester	2-1
Coventry	2-1
Hull City	2-0
Port Vale	0-0
Tranmere	0-0
Chesham	0-0
Division 3	
Barrow	1-1
Bradford	1-1
Hartlepool	1-1
Sheff. League Cup	0-0
Play-off 1st leg	0-0
Dumbarton	0-0
Glasgow Cup	0-0
Semi-final	0-0
Partick Thistle	3-0
Clyde	2-0

Partick Thistle 3 Clyde 2—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



If its Bangkok you seek, With Dances exotic, A temple so rare, Remember—Three times a week, Amusement—like there.

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ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater

LEAGUE TV WORTH A TRY
Friday night screening might
whet fans' appetite

Extra money from League Cup gates; the promise of a welcome windfall from television. Financially, the future looks very much brighter for the less wealthy members of the Football League family. Yet I wonder if there are not dangers as well as benefits in these new sources of income.

Though many small clubs will welcome the additional money, I am by no means convinced that the new League Cup and the televising of League matches is in the long-term interests of the game as a whole.

Could be disastrous

Clearly, the new Cup will not help to raise standards of play at the top which is the most pressing need in British football today. It might even have the reverse effect, turning the fans yet more untidily at the expense of quality.

And if the new competition prevents leading clubs from fulfilling engagements with overseas teams it could end disastrously with foreign teams not wishing to visit Britain.

The plan to televise League matches is particularly momentous and it astonishes me that negotiations could have been completed so hurriedly. It is unfortunate, too, that once again important discussions about what is good for the game have taken place without reference to the views of the players.

Hostile

Players do have worthwhile opinions about the game, and these are not welcomed by those in authority. After all, it is the footballers who wear the playing kit and perform in front of the television cameras.

However, I consider people are being unreasonably hostile when they describe the television scheme as "suicidal". No one can be quite certain of the effects it will have and there is much to be said for giving any experiment a trial run.

My own strongest doubts about the wisdom of televising League matches concern the

OLYMPIC
QUIZ

1. A country first entered and won this tournament in 1928—and has repeated its success in all succeeding Olympics. Name: (a) The sport, (b) The country.
2. In which events did the following set up new Olympic records in 1956: R. Morrow, T. Courtney, L. Calhoun?
3. Only one country has twice won the Olympic soccer title. Which country?
4. What is the standard distance of the marathon?
5. In the 1904 Games, held in St Louis, the United States won every field and track event for men except one. What nationality was the "outsider"?

(Answers tomorrow)
Answers to
yesterday's
Olympic Quiz

1. Harold Connolly (USA) married Olga Mitrova (Czechoslovakia) and Emil Zatopek and his wife Dana were best man and matron of honour.
2. Ray Ewry of the USA with eight.
3. 17th.
4. 26 miles.
5. Helsinki in 1902 when 99 countries competed.

timing. I feel that if we must have televised matches, screening should be confined to Friday evenings.

It's conceivable that some viewers might be stimulated to attend a Saturday game after enjoying a Friday evening of soccer viewing. But it is essential that we display only the best goods in soccer's shop window. An unattractive match on television could seriously dampen the enthusiasm of soccer fans contemplating a Saturday football outing.

A gamble

League Secretary Alan Hardaker sees televising League football as a move to arrest the decline in gates by widening the game's popularity as a spectacle. But it is really a gamble.

In Brazil, we are told that there has been a dramatic decline in the spectator appeal of soccer since television cameras moved into grounds there nine years ago. In West Germany, it is reported that attendances have increased since a television contract was signed two years ago.

Certainly the effects of soccer television in Britain will have to be watched very carefully over the initial "trial" period. For once a spectator is lost to armchair viewing, he may never return to the terraces, even if TV football is stopped.

There is no danger of football grounds ever being completely emptied by the effects of television, as have some boxing halls in the United States, for the fan at the ground has a distinct advantage over the television viewer.

Tough on amateurs

But it is possible that amateur clubs at least will find their gates adversely affected. TV football, the amateurs already feel that television—even without soccer—has lowered attendances at their games. With professional soccer available to everyone with a TV set, they believe that their struggle to survive in senior leagues will be even greater. And it is worth remembering that these are the clubs which have developed so many stars for the top teams.

An extra £1,000 from television will obviously mean more to the smaller, professional clubs than it will to their wealthier colleagues. And yet I wonder if it is such a blessing to them.

In view of the boost from television, and from the pools (£240,000 a year to the League), many small clubs may well be persuaded to continue with economic policies which to judge by reports in recent years are hardly sound.

Without such a boost, they would probably have to make adjustments to their policy, and this would seem much the healthier course from the long-term point of view. After all, there is little value in putting money into anything which is not fundamentally paying its way.

Split fourth division

What kind of adjustments could small clubs make? Well, they could be grouped in regions. If there were regional Fourth Divisions, for example, there would be room in their ranks for a number of non-League clubs. New faces are always interesting as Peterborough have already shown this season. In addition, the grouping would reduce heavy travelling expenses and promote keener local rivalries. Certainly there are some clubs who now regret the change from regional Third Divisions.

I've a belief that there are too many full-time professional players in this country. It would be better at lower level to employ many more players on a part-time basis. The West Germans have clearly shown what a high standard can still be achieved with part-time players. The full-time professionals of clubs in the lower divisions must worry on occasions about their security, but if they had supplementary jobs outside the game they would have no need for such worry.

All this, may seem a little hard on the smaller clubs, but I feel that the time has come when we really must turn our attention to the top, and some-how concentrate our energies, talent and even our finances on putting that end of the house in order.

England's international team-building policy has suffered a further blow now that Mr. Walter Winterbottom is no longer manager of the Football League side.

In recent seasons, with greater co-operation between League and FA selectors, the League eleven had increasingly become an integral part of the international plan.

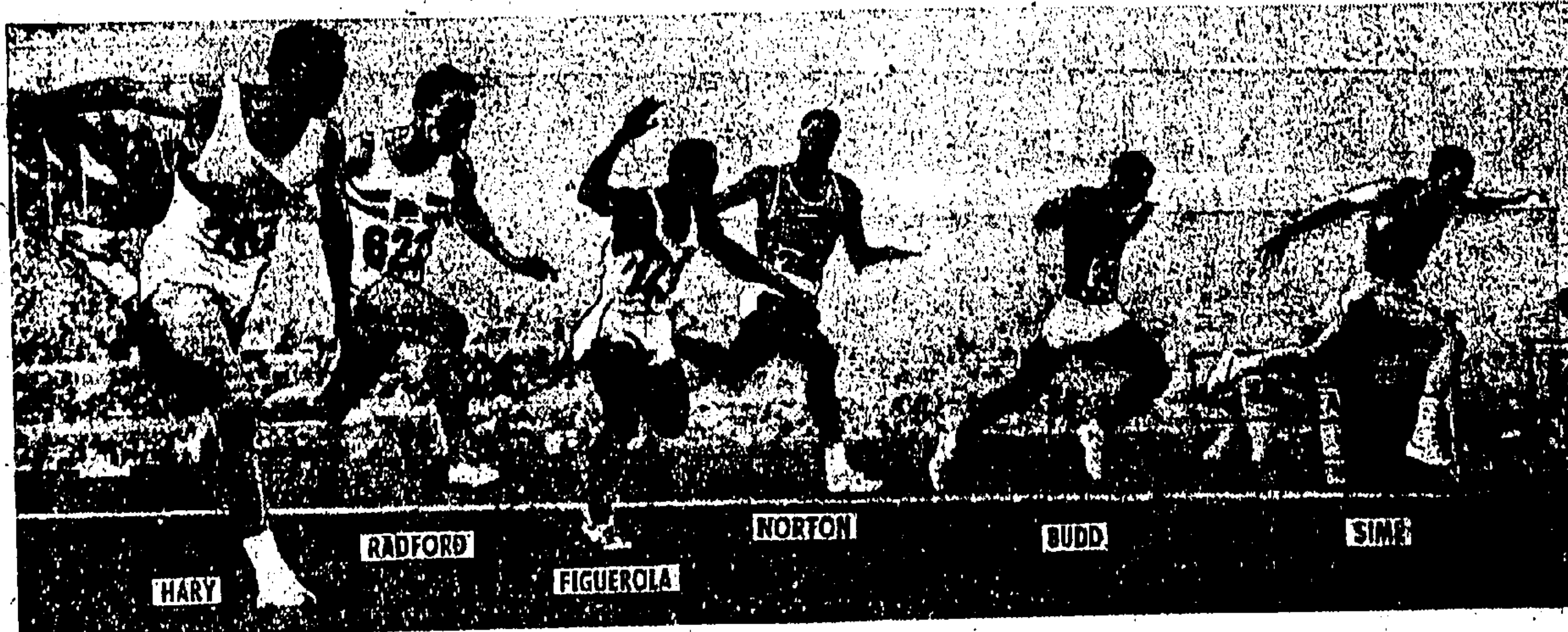
It was often used to try-out new players and new ideas. An essential link in the scheme was Walter Winterbottom, who managed both sides.

Now the League team is to be managed in turn by different club managers. So its value as an aid to building an England international side will be considerably reduced.

This at a time when England already face enough obstacles to team planning!

(All rights reserved)

The fastest men on earth



Above: How they finished in the Olympic Games 100 metres at Rome last Thursday — A. Hary, Germany, 10.2 secs (equals own Olympic record); D. Sime, USA, 10.2 secs; P. Radford, Britain, 10.3 secs; E. Figueroa, Cuba, 10.3 secs; F. Budd, USA, 10.3 secs; R. Norton, USA, 10.4 secs.

Below: On the rostrum Radford shakes hands with Sime. Hary is in the centre.

Magnificent century
by Dennis Silk in
Gentlemen-Players game

London, Sept. 5.

Dennis Silk, the Marlborough schoolmaster who is to captain the MCC's team to tour New Zealand this winter, hit a magnificent 100 for the Gentlemen against the Players at Scarborough today.

After a handful of matches this season, Silk cranked two sixes and 12 fours in his 119 made in three hours—after he had spent an hour over the first ten runs.

Special award

Sussex had to thank opening batsman Leslie Lenham for their first innings lead of 27 against Glamorgan at Margam where he was undefeated for 51. Glamorgan

replied to the Sussex 161 with 134.

The special award for wicket-keepers—although not necessarily decided by the number of victims—will probably be decided at Worcester where John Murray, the Middlesex keeper, at present leads the field with 102 victims from his county's 28 matches.

Closely following him are Yorkshire's Jimmy Blinck with 101 and Worcestershire's Roy Booth, who made two stumpings and a catch in Yorkshire's first innings to total 101 as well.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket match were:
At Scarborough: Players 350 for nine declared and 41 for three, Gentlemen 294 (D. Silk 119, M. Smith 63).

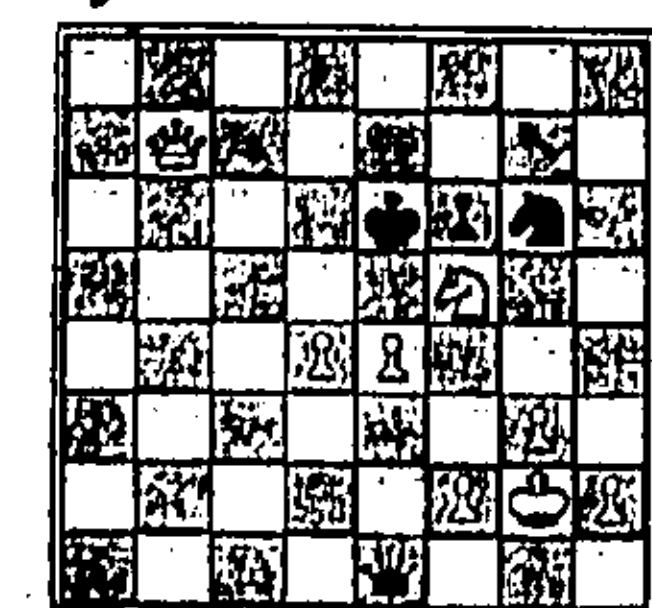
At Hastings: England XI 203 (D. Morgan 55) and four for no wicket, Commonwealth XI 232 (P. Wright 59, W. Alley 60).

At Dublin: Ireland 105 and 71 for seven, MCC 183 (L. Hutton 89).

At Margam: Sussex 161 (L. Lenham 51 not out), and seven for no wicket, Glamorgan 134 (B. Hedges 41, W. Wooller 42).
At Worcester: Yorkshire 125 (D. Wilson 45), Worcestershire 81 for four.—Reuter

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play; how does Black (to move) save the game?
Solution No. 5883: 1 P-K3 (threat 2 P-QP), BPxP; 2 B-K3, or 1... QPxp; 2 P-Q4, or 1... P-Q8; 2 PxP, or 1... Kt (Kt) and 2 Kt-Q3, or 1... PxKt; 2 QxR, or 1... KtxB; 2 Q-B8.
London Express Service.

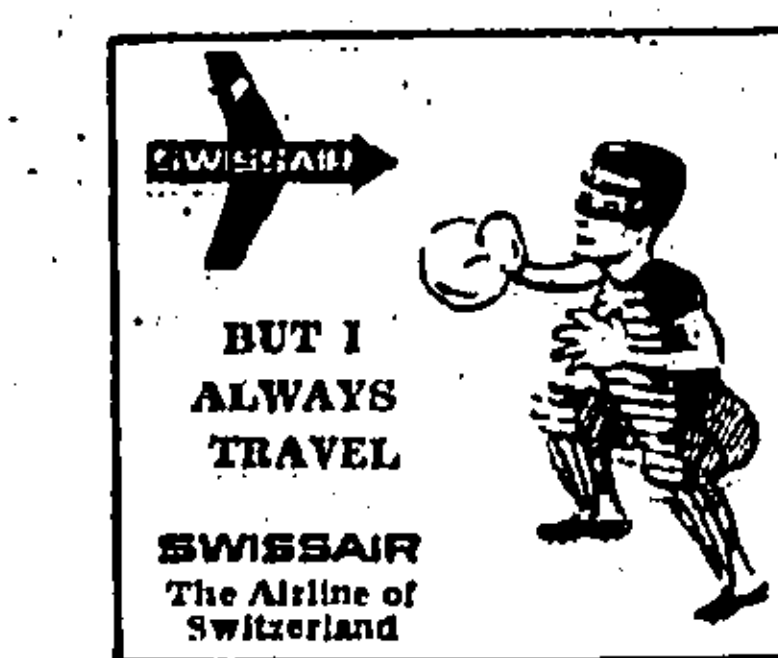
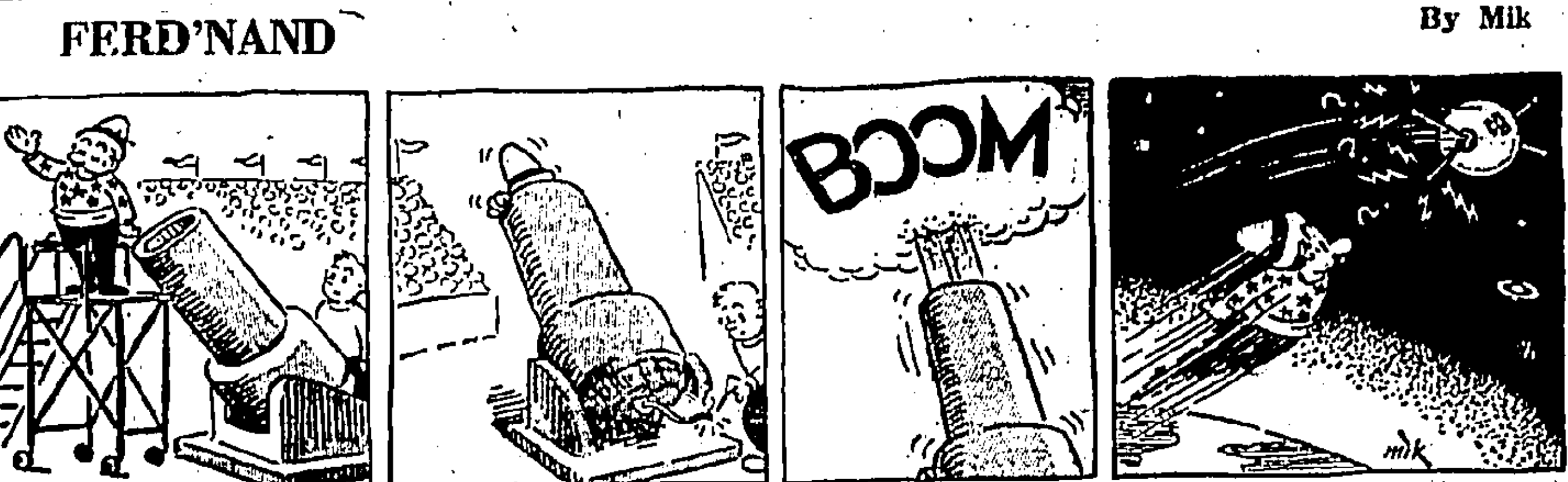
NOTICE

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB

1st Race Meeting
1960/61

The 1st Race Meeting scheduled to be held on Wednesday, 6th October, will now be held on Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th October, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 5th Sept., 1960.



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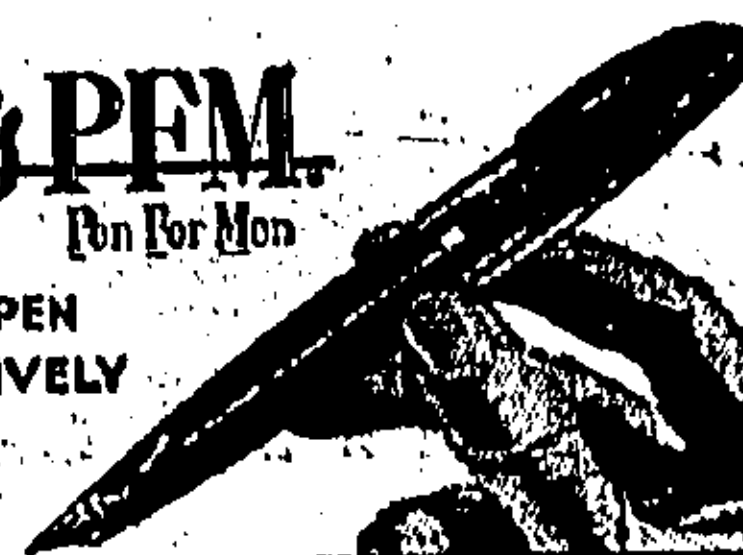
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Page 10

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
Pen For Men

THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN



PICTORIAL PARADE



LEFT: A film and photographic art exhibition was opened on the Star Ferry pier on Saturday by Mr. M. W. Turner in aid of Hongkong's disabled children. Mr. Turner is seen with Miss Ting Hao, Miss Pak Lo-ming and Mr. Robert Chung.

BELOW: Mr Michael Head (at right) being greeted at Kai Tak by the acting organiser of music of the Education Department, Mr D. E. Parker. Mr Head is a well-known British composer.



LEFT: The Governor, Sir Robert Black, speaking to Capt E. J. Peel, RAN, at a cocktail party aboard HMAS Vampire on Thursday.

BELOW: Wing Commander R.C. Rotherham pinning the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal on Flt-Sgt W. T. Brown at Kai Tak on Saturday.

Logs obstruct navigation: mill fined

A Cheungshawan timber mill manager was fined a total of \$200 by Mr D.L.P. Edwards at the Marine Court this morning for failing to remove logs obstructing navigation and mooring them in place not allotted by the Director of Marine.

Yeung Wan, manager of the Tai Wah Timberyard, of Lot 1301, U Chow-street, pleaded guilty to both summonses.

Inspector Ip Man-wai, prosecuting, said defendant's company was warned by Assistant Marine Officer S. C. Lo on July 24 to remove a quantity of logs causing obstruction to navigation off Cheungshawan.

The following day the logs were still there.

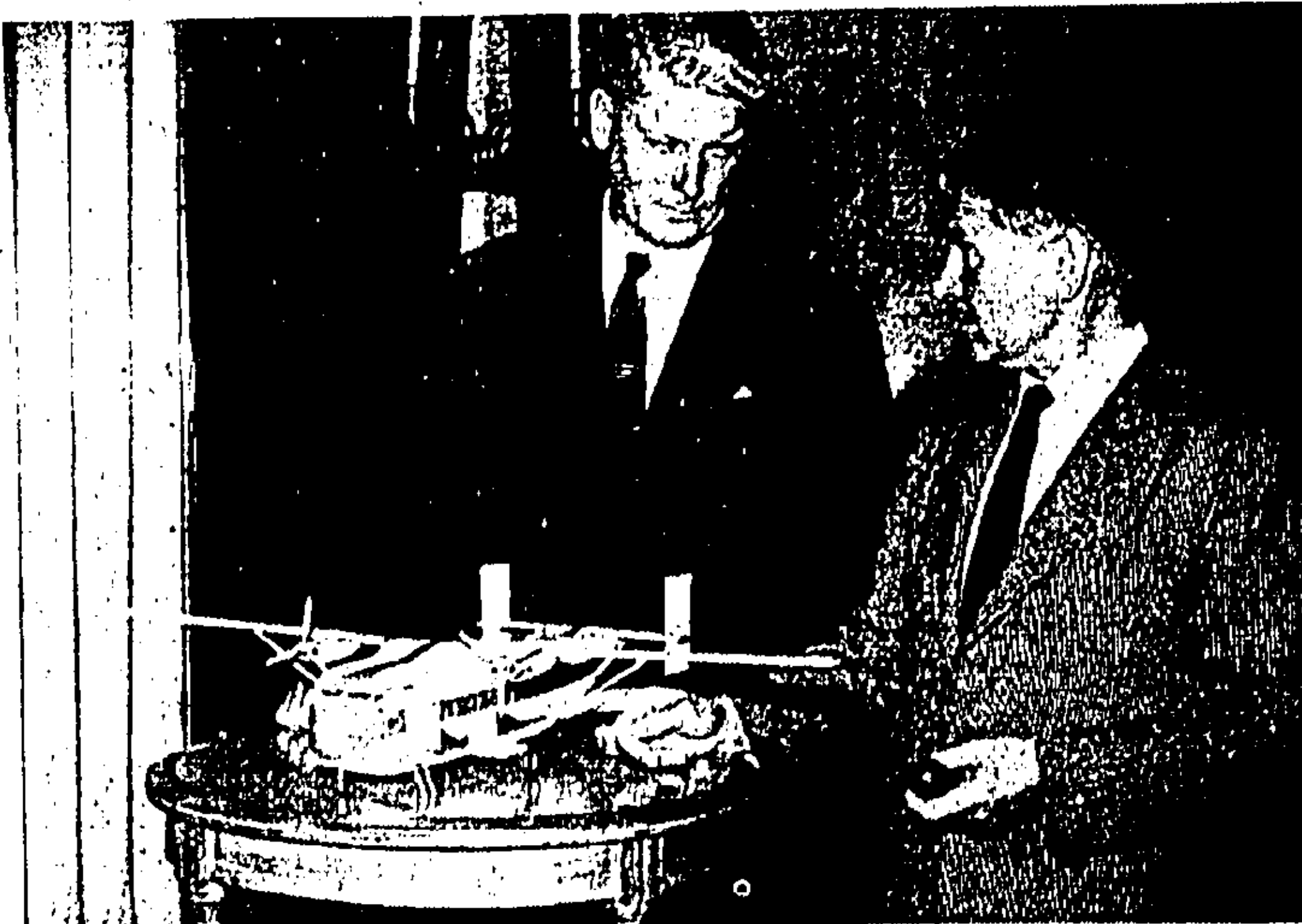
It was discovered also that the timberyard did not have permission to place their logs there.

In mitigation, Yeung said that they removed the logs following the warning. But some customers of his later took three logs to the area for milling.

Honeymooners for Switzerland

A young couple on their honeymoon from Manila, left for Switzerland this morning by Swissair, after enjoying two days here. They were married a week ago, in Manila.

The honeymooners are Mr and Mrs Rolf Degen. He is an executive with Farnco Inc, Fur Eastern Machinery Co. Inc. He and his wife will spend six months in Europe, during which he will conclude agreements which include finalising plans concerning US\$2,000,000 worth of Swiss textile machinery for the Philippines.



ABOVE: Main advantage of the 1½-ton capacity Short SC-7 Skyvan, announced recently, is that it can take off safely from any field giving it a reasonable half-mile run. Two 390 h.p. engines give it a range of 200 miles at 160 mph. Loaded from a rear door, it is claimed to be the aerial equivalent of a shooting brake, or estate car. Picture shows: Short Bros & Harland managing director H. G. Conway (left), and F. H. Robertson, Chief Engineer in the Company's Light Aircraft Division, with a model of the new aircraft at a Press conference.—The Times Photo.

Explorer's daughter seeks huge buried treasure

London, Sept. 5.

The daughter of a famous British explorer will begin negotiating an agreement which could bring her a half share of buried pirate treasure reputed to be worth £150 million.

Sir Henry Morgan, the seventeenth-century British buccaneer, is said to have captured the treasure on the Spanish Main and buried it. Already many have failed to find it.

Miss Anna Mitchell-Hedges, 46-year-old adopted daughter of the late Frederick Mitchell-Hedges, claims she knows where it is.

Rumour suggests three places where Morgan might have buried the treasure, the Cocos Islands in the Pacific, a sunken city off Kingston, Jamaica, and Panama.

Miss Mitchell-Hedges said at her home at Shaldon House, near Teignmouth, Devon: "While I cannot pinpoint the exact hiding-place of the treasure, Morgan did not bury his loot all in one spot—I know within certain narrow limits where to begin the recovery work."

EXPEDITION

She revealed that before his death last year her father was planning an expedition to find the treasure. Now Miss Mitchell-Hedges is to negotiate an agreement with "a Latin-American Government" which will authorise her to mount her own expedition and take half the treasure if it succeeds.

"It is what my father would have wanted me to do," she said. "But I am not prepared to go near the treasure site until I have a proper agreement signed and sealed. For obvious reasons I cannot disclose the name of the Government."

Miss Mitchell-Hedges said that before he died, she and her father unearthed grog bottles and a jewel-encrusted sword-hilt which are clues to the treasure.

Frederick Mitchell-Hedges, 70 when he died, was one of the most flamboyant characters Britain has produced. He amassed a collection of antique silver valued at £500,000 from his travels.

He claimed to have found the lost city of Atlantis off Honduras, and uncovered a lost city in South America.

He fought with Pancho Villa, the Mexican revolutionary, and collected eight bullet wounds and three knife scars.

Miss Mitchell-Hedges hopes to sell one of the treasures that her father acquired, the Black Virgin of Kazan, a sixteenth-century ikon of the Russian Orthodox Church studded with 1,000 jewels.

There is a belief in the Church that there are two halves of the ikon, and that when they come together again the Soviet Government will be overthrown.

Miss Mitchell-Hedges said "The Black Virgin has been valued at £100,000, and a Canadian oil magnate is on his way to see it. He specialises in buying things for museums he has set up in Canada."

(London Express Service).

LORRY DRIVER TRIED TO BRIBE PC

Yang Tong, a lorry driver of 94 Lockhart-road, ground floor, was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment by Mr I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court this morning for corruptly offering a police officer money.

PC Yu Lap-sai, giving evidence, said that while on post duty at the junction of Prince Edward-road and Leichkei-road at about 3 pm he signalled a lorry travelling west to stop.

Later Yang nearly collided with north and south bound traffic when signalled on.

PC Yu ordered the lorry over to the curb and when he had handed the driver's licence back to the defendant he felt something being pushed into his hand. It was a \$5 note.

He immediately arrested defendant.

Sub-inspector I. W. Elias prosecuted.

Made false passport declaration

Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning fined a Canadian Chinese \$1,000 for making a false statutory declaration.

Defendant, Chan Ping, a 65-year-old jobless man of 150 Section 1, King Wah Village, said he had a son and a daughter in the declaration which he made on June 31 this year, while he had only one daughter.

Detective Inspector Ng Yin-fan said that after defendant's marriage to his wife in 1958, he began making arrangements for his wife and daughter to go to Canada and applied for Canadian passports.

On June 31 this year, defendant made a declaration at the Supreme Court, in which he said he had a son and a daughter. His wife made the same declaration, the inspector said.

An investigation showed defendant had only one daughter. Defendant admitted the offence, Inspector Ng said.

BIG ORDER FOR HK TEXTILES

Local textiles to the value of more than HK\$3,000,000 already have been purchased by Swiss textile buyer Diethard Apelt. And within the next 40 days, a further HK\$2,000,000 worth of orders will be placed with local firms.

Mr Apelt, who arrived here on July 24, to purchase on behalf of the Swiss textile company, Solih AG, of Kreuzlingen, left today by Swissair for Europe, delighted at the success of his mission.

"The results were much better than I had expected," he said. "I covered the whole range of local goods, and finished up by buying 25 per cent more than for last year."

Mr Apelt was seen off by Mr Robert Seigman.

DRUG CASE HEARING

A parcel of drugs was found hidden in the ceiling of a room raided by police on August 5.

Detective Sub-inspector J. MacMahon said in Victoria District Court today.

He told Judge W. F. Pickering that he arrested Tam Yum, 41, who was lying in a bunk in the room on the second floor, 458 Queen's-road West.

Tam pleaded not guilty to two charges of having six ounces of heroin and one pound, seven ounces of barbitone. The case is continuing.

From the Files

25 years AGO

September 1935

Compounded of realisation of the existing depressed trading conditions and a cautious outlook for the future, the Budget speech of the Hon Mr N. L. Smith, Acting Colonial Secretary, delivered at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council, foretold a probable temporary levy on Government salaries next year, with the unhappy prospect of increased taxation for the general public.

Although the 1935 scale of taxes was unaltered, save for a reduction in the hardship of excess water charges, with its consequent loss of half a million dollars to revenue, it was well, he said, that a note of warning should be given now, that increased taxation and a temporary levy on all Government salaries might be necessary if the state of the public finances in 1936 should seriously deteriorate.

Economy in all departments of the Government staff retrenchments and a policy of abolishing vacancies when they arose and which made no serious defect on the efficiency of the work concerned, would be pursued in effecting very considerable curtailments of Government expenditure.

"We must cut our coat according to our cloth," said the Hon Mr Smith, speaking of Public Works. No large new undertakings would be initiated and officers engaged in present schemes would not go on to the permanent staff, as usual, at their completion but would remain on temporary staff until future needs were more clearly known.

"Hongkong must follow the example of other countries and make provision against anti-gas attack," he continued in a reference to the respiratory equipment proposed for a section of the Police Force and Volunteer Corps.

It was hoped that Hongkong would be linked with Imperial Air Services before the end of the year and a station to provide meteorological reports on flying conditions would be established.

The continued growth of the prison population was evident in the increased charges in that department, and the condition of opinion traffic was "unsatisfactory".

The Government felt that the expense of \$50,000 for a Leprosy Home was scarcely justified for 20 inmates, and that the scheme would be postponed. The Government House and City Development Scheme would be left in abeyance until better times.

Alleged assault

A 35-year-old unemployed man, Cheung Chun-shi, who allegedly assaulted a police constable, was brought before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning on a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

Cheung of Hut 10 Fortress Hill was accused of assaulting PC Yang Wong on September 2 in the Day View District. He pleaded not guilty, and was remanded to September 15.

Sub-inspector H. V. Brown prosecuted.

dear sir

Delinquents

T. C. Wang sentimentally asserts that there are no bad boys or girls, and so reduces children to the level of automatons. Really, he knows that sin exists, and that children, in common with adults, can choose good or evil.

PATRICK KNOX.



WHATEVER THE SITUATION...



Carlsberg

KEEPS YOU SMILING

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